





held yesterday morning at the Trilanon Hotel in Versailles. The German delegates, numbering eight, arrived at Versailles, walking across the park under the escort of a French Captain. The American and other allied delegates drove from Paris in automobiles. The delegates embarked on a prolonged discussion, apparently a continuation of the negotiations at the Chateau de Versailles at Senlis, near Compiègne. The German delegation included bankers Warburg, Melchior and Straus. The American delegation comprised Thomas W. Lamont and Henry P. Davison.

The credentials committee of the peace conference will hold another meeting with the German delegates Sunday morning.

With meetings with the German peace delegation already under way at Versailles, the question of steps in regard to making peace with Austria has been taken up. One detail that has been made known is that the Austrian peace delegation, on its arrival, will be housed at St. Germain, a suburb of Paris.

**German Correspondents Expect Treaty to Be Signed at End of May.**

BERLIN, May 3.—The correspondents of German newspapers at Versailles in their articles dealing with the peace promises agree as to the correct attitude observed by the French toward the German delegation. The correspondents seem to expect that the German delegation will have 10 days to digest the peace conditions and a further 14 days to discuss them and that peace will be signed toward the end of May.

### BOY SCOUTS PARADE IN DOWNTOWN STREETS TO AID LOAN

**Procession Headed by Youngsters Carrying About 30 American Flags Have Two Bands.**

Several hundred Boy Scouts paraded through the Court of Honor and downtown streets this afternoon, to help the Victory Loan. The procession was headed by boys carrying 30 large American flags, closely bunched, and forming a bright phalanx of color.

The remaining marchers carried V-shaped loan posters, which also were in bright colors.

The Jefferson Barracks band marched near the head of the parade, while the Great Lakes naval band was at the rear. The procession was brought up at the rear by two whippet tanks, which alternately fired bursts from their machine guns.

### PARIS HEARS FINNS MAY HAVE OCCUPIED PETROGRAD

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 3.—Petrograd has probably been taken by the Finns, according to information believed to be trustworthy, which has reached Paris.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Finland, Thursday, May 1.—Defeated along the entire eastern front by the Siberian armies, the Bolshevik forces are retreating in disorder, the Russian newspaper Ruskaya Pishni says.

### 50 MEN OVERCOME IN MINE

Twenty Rescued in Serious Condition and 30 Others Are Entombed.

By the Associated Press.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 3.—Fifty men were overcome with black damp in the Nottingham mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. at Plymouth today.

Twenty of this number have been brought from the danger zone to the surface, and many of them are in serious condition. So far there are no fatalities, but at noon the fate of the 30 men still in the mine was undetermined.

### PORTUGUESE REVOLT BROKEN UP

Some of Leaders in Alleged Military Plot Are Expelled.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, May 3.—An attempted military revolt in Lisbon, which had been organized for Tuesday, was broken up by the Government.

A number of persons were arrested and some have been expelled.

### Suffrage Resolution Reported.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—The House Committee on Elections reported out favorably today the joint and concurrent resolution placing complete suffrage for women on the ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment at the general election in 1920.

### LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER—DAILY OR SUNDAY

### Post-Dispatch Alone

Friday's comparison, as usual, emphasized the overwhelming leadership of the POST-DISPATCH over the other papers, when our St. Louis advertisers bought practically as much space in it as they did in both morning and both other evening papers, all 4, added together.

The figures:

POST-DISPATCH alone . . . . . 112 Cols.

all 4 of the others combined . . . . . 118 Cols.

There is but one reason for this preference for St. Louis' ONE BIG NEWSPAPER, viz.: It reaches all the desirable people all the time at one cost with its

Quantity and Quality Circulation.

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St. Louis, every day in the year, week days or Sundays, more than double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other newspaper.

First in St. Louis.

"First in Everything."

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER—DAILY OR SUNDAY

### Col. Carl Ristine of the 139th and Mrs. Ristine at Station



COL. RISTINE is 32 years old and one of the youngest Colonels who commanded an American regiment in battle in France. After the 139th's fight in the Argonne he was promoted from Lieutenant-Colonel to Colonel. He was educated at the Joplin High School and at the

### 20,000-TON TRANSPORT IS LOADED AT BREST IN SIX HOURS

Record Made in Embarkation of Men of Thirty-second Division on the Great Northern.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

BREST, France, May 3.—Record time was made in loading the transport Great Northern yesterday. Six hours after the 20,000-ton oil burner tied up at the jetty her five cables were cut loose and she started back for New York loaded with 775 sick and wounded and 2092 officers and men of the 139th Infantry. Of the convalescents 250 were carried aboard the ship on stretchers.

The Great Northern is striving for a new westbound record across the Atlantic. The last eastbound voyage took six days and 10 hours. The ship entered the harbor gate at 6:45 o'clock in the morning and five minutes later Lieut. Denis U. Barry of San Francisco, the embarkation officer, telephoned to Camp Pontonneau and the men of the Thirty-second Division who were slated to go aboard started on the four-mile hike toward the port. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Great Northern was completely loaded and a few moments later the moorings were cast off.

The schedule for the first 15 days of May made up by Col. Dan van Voorhis, chief of troop movement, calls for sending home \$7,000 soldiers. In April, Brest sent home 122,800 Americans. The total sent back from France was 299,000, though the schedule had anticipated only 240,000.

To watch the Post-Dispatch WANT AD is to keep in touch with opportunities for buying, selling, hiring, renting or exchanging.

### WILSON CRITICISED IN TOKIO

Some of the Newspapers Bitter Against Both Him and England.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, May 3.—Some of the newspapers here bitterly criticize America and England for plotting to occupy various nations on the basis of a league of justice and humanity.

They blame President Wilson, whom they dub a second Kaiser, and call him a hypocrite who was once deemed to be the living God of world peace, but now proves to be a devil in theory and a devil in deed. They say that the league of nations is only a veneer.

Come on in, Join the crowd of satisfied Post-Dispatch WANT AD users.

Dentist to Become Missionary.

Robert J. Throgmorton of Fredericktown, Mo., a recent graduate of the College of Dentistry of Washington University, has volunteered to go to South America as a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is a brother of the Rev. P. C. Throgmorton, pastor of Carondelet Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

### MARCH ON BUDAPEST CONTINUES

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 3.—The Rumanian and Czech-Slovak Governments, according to reports received here, have refused to entertain the offer of Bela Kun, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, to make territorial concessions providing that fighting stopped on all fronts.

The Rumanians and Czechs continue the march on Budapest.

### CHINESE ATTACK COUNCIL'S COURSE IN JAPAN'S CASE

Envoys Declare Shantung Settlement Gives Practical Control of Northern China to the Japanese.

### "CHINA NOT A PARTY TO SECRET TREATIES"

Say Objections Will Diminish if Action Really Was Taken "to Save the League of Nations."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 3.—In declaring its disapproval with the decision of the Council of Three regarding Kiauchau, the Chinese delegation to the peace conference, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the decision gives Japan practical control of Northern China. The statement reads:

"The Chinese delegation has been informed orally on behalf of the Council of Three of the outline of the settlement proposed regarding Shantung question. Under this settlement all rights to Kiauchau formerly belonging to Germany are transferred to Japan. While Japan voluntarily engages to hand back the Shantung peninsula in full sovereignty to China, she is allowed to retain the economic privileges formerly enjoyed by Germany.

Mine and Railway Privileges. The Chinese delegation is informed, refer to the Tsing Tai railway, 230 miles long, the mines connected with it and the two railways to be built connecting Shantung with the two trunk lines from Peking to the Yangtze Valley. In addition, she obtains the right to establish a settlement at Tsing Tao and, although the Japanese military forces, it is understood, will be withdrawn from Shantung at the earliest possible moment, the employment of special railways is permitted.

The Chinese delegation understands that the council was prompted by the fact that Great Britain and France had undertaken in February and March, 1917, to support at the peace conference the transferring to China of the German rights in Shantung. To none of these secret agreements was China a party, nor was she informed of their contents when invited to join the war against the Central empires. The fortunes of China appear thus to have been made the objects of negotiation and compensation after she already had definitely allied herself with the allied Powers.

"From this, it is at least open to question how far these agreements will be applicable inasmuch as China has become a belligerent. The claims of Japan referred to in this agreement appear, moreover, to be scarcely compatible with the 14 points adopted by the Powers associated against Germany.

"Duty to Make Sacrifices. 'If the council has granted the claims of Japan in full for the purpose of saving the league of nations, as is intimated to be the case, China has less to complain of, believing, as she does, that it is a duty to make sacrifices for such a noble cause as the league of nations. She cannot, however, refrain from wishing that the council had seen fit, as would be more consonant with the spirit of the league now on the eve of formation, to call upon Japan to forego her claims animated by a desire for aggrandizement, instead of upon weak China to surrender what is hers by right.

"China came to the conference with a strong faith in the lofty principles adopted by the allied and associated Powers. She expected a just and permanent world peace. Great, therefore, will be the disappointment and disillusion of the Chinese people over the proposed settlement.

"If there is reason for the council to stand firm on the question of Piume, there would seem to be all the more reason to uphold the claim of China relating to Shantung, which includes the future welfare of 35,000,000 souls and the highest interest of peace in the Far East."

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### PEOPLE IN MUNICH RECEIVE GOVERNMENT TROOPS JOYOUSLY

Some Participate in Fighting and Fire on Red Guards—Gen. von Bothmer Reported Killed.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, May 3.—Bavarian Government troops forced their way into Munich from the north on Thursday evening in the neighborhood of the railway station, according to dispatches received today. The Minister of War's residence and the Wittelsbach Palace have been occupied. Many of the armed workmen surrendered their arms and discarded their red armlets. The disintegration of the Red Army is proceeding apace. The majority of the popular militia, of which the Government troops joyously, some participating in the fighting by firing on the Red Guards from their houses.

The Spartacist and Communist leaders took vengeance on hostages they were holding, according to a Bamberg dispatch to the Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag. Among those reported to have been killed are Gen. von Bothmer, Baron von Wurtemberg and several industrial magnates.

The town of Rosenheim, 32 miles southeast of Munich, failing to surrender as agreed by the Spartacists, was attacked by the volunteer force from Passau and captured after some fighting. The Spartacists have entrenched themselves near Keibersheim.

### BELGIANS PROTEST AGAINST FAILURE TO GRANT DEMANDS

Only One Claim for Territory Conceded and Little Will Be Realized.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 3.—The Belgian delegation to the peace conference is expressing dissatisfaction over the terms of the preliminary peace agreement as they affect Belgium. None of the territorial claims of Belgium has been granted, except that for Malmédy, in Rhénish Prussia, a short distance south of Aix-la-Chapelle. The population of Belgium during the war was largely Walloon. Malmédy will revert to Belgium. The territory on the left bank of the Scheldt River and Maastricht and the Limbourg peninsula are not mentioned in the terms.

Of the \$500,000,000 already mentioned as an immediate financial indemnity for Belgium more than half the amount has merely been placed to Belgium's credit in allied countries as part payment of war loans. No provision has been made for the recall by Germany of the 6,000,000 marks (\$1,500,000,000) which were left in Belgium and are lying in Belgian banks and are of no interest, as the circulation of the mark in Belgium is not permitted.

"The amount of 6,000,000,000 marks represents virtually the total Belgian liquid assets. It is a member of the Belgian delegation.

M. Delacroix, the Belgian Premier, has arrived in Paris, bringing a message of protest from the Belgian Senate.

### JOHNSON SAYS WILSON HAS SURRENDERED IN JAPAN'S CASE

"Forgets His Pretenses and Delivers Into Bondage Millions of Helpless People."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Senator Johnson of California, Republican, in a statement today charged that President Wilson has reversed his stand upon secret treaties in the Flume dispute and had surrendered without the "semblance of a contest" to Japan in the controversy over the disposition of Shantung by which the President has handed China over to Japanese domination.

"A week ago," Senator Johnson said, "out of the darkness, the plot and counterplot, the cunning intrigue and the secret agreements of the peace conference, there came a ray of light when the President denounced secret treaties. His press agents told us how firmly he would stand against any secret treaty and Japan's worse upon treaty. Within a week after an invitation barrage upon racial equality, the Japanese boldly made their demands, and without the semblance of a contest, apparently, they secured their ends."

"This is simply another concrete illustration of the league of nations, which has been a mere name and a must yield but the powerful and threatening member of the league will obtain by the strong arm exactly what it demands."

"Where at stake is a large province of China and 40,000,000 of people, Japan had pledged her word to the world at large and specifically to the United States at the time of the taking of the province to return it to China. Under her secret agreements she demands that she may keep it plighted faith and keep these lands and people; and a peace conference, pledged to self-determination, justice, to the protection of weak nations against strong, forgets its pretenses and protests and delivers into bondage millions of helpless people."

### SERVICES FOR E. C. DAMERON

He Died on His Farm at Clarksville, Mo., Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon for Edward C. Dameron, who died at his home near Clarksville, Mo., last Thursday.

He was 63 years old and lived in Vandeventer place, this city, until about 25 years ago, when he moved to his 900-acre farm at Clarksville, Pike County, Mo. The farm was 23 Kingsbury place is daughter.

Mrs. Dameron, who survives her husband, was a Miss Tootle of St. Joseph, Mo. The Tootles helped to found St. Joseph.

### German Envoys Kill Time With Billiards and Cards

Delegation at Versailles Increased to 218—Those Who Try to Visit Paris Will Be Banished.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, May 3.—The German delegation to the peace conference is rapidly assuming a position of equality, in numbers at least, with the delegations of the various allied and associated Powers. Twenty more subordinates of the delegation arrived in Versailles Thursday evening and yesterday morning traveling on regular trains. A further cort. Their arrival brings the roster of the delegation to a total of 218, while still more arrivals are expected.

A brisk interchange of telegrams is in progress with Berlin, a courier also departing for the German capital yesterday with official and press dispatches. "Times" is handling rather heavily on the hands of the greater part of the delegation, however, owing to the delay in the opening of the actual peace negotiations. The billiard tables in the hotel occupied by the Germans are in constant use and card games are frequently in progress in the newspaper men's club rooms and in a dozen other places.

So far as is known the only thing on the program for the enemy plenipotentiaries until next week's session, at which time the peace terms will be handed over, is a further meeting of the delegates with the credentials committee of the peace conference Sunday morning.

Warning to the Delegates.

The tendency of the German delegation's subordinates, particularly the girl stenographers, to break bounds has led Police Commissioner Daudelle to instruct the police posted at the three hotels to turn back any Teutons found wandering off the reservation and to form a flying squad of detectives to round up any "them" discovered in unauthorized parts of Versailles. The commissioner also has issued a warning that any attempt on their part to go to Paris to see the sights will lead to their immediate banishment to French camps. The report that some of the German journalists have actually

been in Paris, however, is denied. It appears to have originated in boasts by some of the writers that they intended to make such a trip.

A survey of the long roster of the German delegation reveals the presence of a fourth German Minister of State, in addition to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Herr Langeberg and Herr Gieseler. He is Minister of Labor Schwartz, who is found among the 33 commissioners sent by the various ministries and the armistice commission to support the principal delegates.

Under-Secretary Schroeder of the Finance Ministry, Herr von Braun of the Food Ministry, Richard Merton, a member of the Finance Ministry, and Carl Leigien, head of the German trades union confederation, representing the Ministry of Labor.

The first disturbance of the orderly routine around German headquarters occurred yesterday afternoon, when a procession of youths cheering for Premier Clemenceau and carrying placards reading "Vive la France" marched through the Rue des Reservoirs, yelling loudly as they passed the Hotel des Reservoirs. The delegation, however, had the appearance of seeking to make a pro-Clemenceau rather than an anti-Clemenceau demonstration.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who has not the walking habit, took the air yesterday afternoon in an automobile placed at his disposal by the French Government. He rode about for an hour in the environs of Versailles.

A group of newspaper men, of whom there are 23 accredited to the German delegation, visited the rooms of the Trilanon, where the deliberations are to be held, walking through the corridors and looking over the floor to acquaint themselves with the arrangements.

### 1905 MEN OF THE 138TH TO PARADE IN NEW UNIFORMS

Continued From Page One.

Corps in automobiles, and all wounded men who have not already done so are requested to communicate with Mrs. Albert Bruggemann, telephone Olive 7300.

The Red Cross has taken on Union Station, which has fed several hundred thousands during the war, will put on "trimmings" for St. Louis' own regiment. Even the canteen will be of a grade not hitherto distributed. The canteen is preparing rations for 2500 men and preparing to serve that great amount of food in 90 minutes if necessary.

Contents of Lunch Boxes.

Thirty-five hundred lunch boxes are being made ready, each containing the following "chow":

One three-tiered sandwich, three tiers being bread, cheese, bread, ham and bread, all of such thickness as to alone appease an ordinary hunger.

A square (large) of white pound cake.

One-fifth of an apple pie.

One orange (big).

One pickle.

Package of salt and pepper.

Besides this, each man will receive:

Six cigarettes, wrapped (8000 packages of an expensive brand have been ordered).

One package of chewing gum (possibly more; 3500 packages have been ordered).

Two sticks or more of candy (7000 have been ordered).

In addition four decks of playing cards will be placed in each coach.

Of course, there will be coffee, some 600 gallons of it. It is coffee with a punch. Sixteen pounds of coffee will be put into 309-gallons of liquid, a high proportion, as any housewife knows. About 275 pounds of coffee of 34-cent (wholesale) grade have been ordered.

The canteen commanders have been told that they had been told that the regiment would arrive in five sections about 15 minutes apart. The Red Cross expects to have each section "catered" before the next arrives. Mrs. John B. Rule, assistant commander of the canteen, said the workers could serve 500 men in 10 minutes if necessary. About 150 workers will attend the wants of the 138th. Mrs. Rule will be in charge and her first assistant will be Mrs. Charles McL. Clark, senior canteen captain. The other captains, each with lieutenants and workers, will be Mrs. Samuel Plant, Miss Isabel Skinner and Miss Evelyn Stewart.

### JUGO-SLAV TROOPS ADVANCE

Pass Demarcation Line in Austria by Six Miles.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 3.—Seventeen thousand Jugo-Slav troops Monday night attacked Carinthian troops numbering 4000 in the sectors of Arnoldstein, Villach, Rosenbach and Ruine, says a Vienna dispatch to Zurich.

The result of the operations, the dispatch continues, was that the Jugo-Slavs by Tuesday evening had passed the demarcation line fixed by the armistice commission by six miles. The Jugo-Slavs Wednesday crossed the Drave River at several points and cut the line to Arnoldstein and Klagenfurt, preventing communication between German Austria and Italy.

### MAASTRICHT REMAINS LOYAL TO HOLLAND

People Are Friendly to Belgium, but Oppose Annexation by That Country.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

MAASTRICHT, Holland, March 14.—Maastricht and indeed the whole of Limburg, the district Belgium wants to annex, has held many demonstrations of loyalty to Holland. The people want to make it clear that they wish to remain Hollanders and not be annexed by Belgium. The Queen has visited the town and thanked the inhabitants for their loyalty.

Maastricht is a very ancient city, dating back to the time of the Romans, whose strong fort, now in ruins, still watches over the place. In the middle ages the town was surrounded by a stone wall, parts of which remain. Many beautiful old churches tell of the religious life of the people who are almost exclusively Roman Catholic. As a remembrance of Spanish rule, still remains the palace of the Spanish Governor. It is now inhabited by a physician.

The region about Maastricht is hilly and close by is the country district—the only one in Holland—whose product has been doubled since 1916. If Belgium were to annex Limburg, Holland would lose its only coal fields.

All through the war the sympathy of the Maastricht people was entirely for Belgium. I said to a prominent citizen: "You people don't seem to be exactly pro-German." "How could we be?" he answered. "We have seen too much of their barbarity."

This pro-Belgium feeling has been interpreted by some Belgians as meaning that Maastricht would like to become Belgian, but the series of protests and manifestations must have convinced them that, however friendly the people may have been toward Belgium, they prefer to remain Hollanders.

In Belgium plenty of voices are raised against the annexation of Dutch territory. The Socialists have declared against it, not only in principle—the wrong of annexing people against their will—but for party reasons. They fear the strengthening of the Belgian clerical party by the annexation of Belgium's large Catholic population. The Flemings are against it to a man on the principle of self-determination. They believe Belgium would suffer by the annexation of unwilling subjects, so that the internal cohesion of the nation would be endangered.

The annexationists, however, plead that Limburg, as well as the rest of the Netherlands (Dutch) provinces, must come under the flag of the Netherlands, or the Netherlands will be in danger of attack in future wars. This plan, however, loses its force if the league of nations is formed. As to a dual control of Holland and Belgium over the Scheldt and other waterways necessary for Belgium's economic expansion, Holland is quite willing to make concessions, but it wishes to keep the Scheldt's territorial integrity. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

### ILLINOIS TROOPS TO SAIL FOR UNITED STATES SOON

More Than Half of Thirty-third Division Is Now in Brest and Some Will Embark.

By the Associated Press.

BREST, May 1.—"We are waiting for the ships and then back to Illinois," said men of the Thirty-third Division walking in the streets of Camp Pontonneau today. More than half of the division has already arrived in Brest from Luxembourg and the remainder is due within the next few days. The Mount Vernon, carrying the 132d Regiment and parts of others, is to sail May 8, starting the first detachment across the ocean. Brest and Pontonneau now contain more than 55,000 men and in the next few days the number will be swelled to 70,000. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

### VON HINDENBURG RETIRES, TO BECOME PRIVATE CITIZEN

Declared to Have Said That German Militarism Has "Been Broken."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 3.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has written President Ebert announcing his intention to retire to private life.

"During the transitional period," said von Hindenburg, "I considered it my duty to serve the fatherland, but with the conclusion of a preliminary peace my task will be fulfilled and my desire to retire, in view of my advanced age, will be universally understood, the more so because it is known how hard it has become for me in view of my opinions and my entire personality in the past to continue to exercise my office."

Herr Ebert replied assenting to the request of the Field Marshal and expressing the "undying thanks" of the German people for von Hindenburg's services and self-sacrifice.

COBLENZ, May 3.—"German militarism has been broken forever," is a statement attributed to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, reports of whose resignation have been received.

Gen. Groener, former head of the Department of Munitions and who has been the Field Marshal's Chief of Staff, is mentioned as his chief successor.

### What Jim Thinks About Afternoon Teas

Every Thursday afternoon we make clothes for homeless Belgian children, and after a hard afternoon sewing we usually need refreshments.

Of course, Jim turns up his nose at afternoon teas and calls us "a lot of women," but I notice he always comes home a bit earlier and snoops about the ice box when he knows it's my turn to be hostess.

I make delicious sandwiches, though, and I really can't blame him for wanting some.

I use graham bread or white bread, cut very thin. Sometimes I fill the sandwiches with cream cheese and olives, or cheese and pimiento, sometimes with lettuce and any kind of meat, chopped, that I happen to have in the house. But whatever it is, I always flavor it with plenty of A-1 Sauce. You've no idea how much better it tastes when it's mixed with that thick, rich, delicious sauce. You just ask Jim.—ADV.

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### SALARY INCREASE







# "COMPENSATION LAW ABSOLUTELY ABOMINABLE"

Maurice Cassidy, Secretary of St. Louis Building Trades Council, Points Out Bad Features in the Measure.

## LABOR WILL FIGHT AGAINST THE BILL

City Organizations Have Notified Members to Reject the Law Which Makes Them "Mere Chattels."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28, 1919. In response to an item appearing on page 11 of April 28th issue of the Post-Dispatch under the caption "Compensation Law Pleases Labor Chief," I wish to say in reply to the statement said to have been made by President Wood of the State Federation of Labor, that he will be denying the statement that "the new compensation law is the most liberal from the labor standpoint in the United States, with the exception of the laws in New York and North Dakota, and that the fight being made on the new law by the Building Trades Council of St. Louis is unfair and uncalled for." In two years from now President Wood will be at the Legislature pointing out the bad features now being fought by this council and will offer amendments to them in an endeavor to make the bill acceptable to the thousands of members of the State Federation of Labor, and then he will not think it is such a good law as he now pretends to think it is.

It is true that we have fought laws similar to this one for the past four years and our reason for having done so is that the workmen who are affiliated with this council are engaged in the most hazardous work. More of them are injured than in all the industrial trades combined. This was shown in a report of the New York Industrial Commission which I presented to President Wood at the Jefferson City convention of the State Federation of Labor in 1917. The report said that there are three building tradesmen injured to every one industrial tradesman. This, I believe, is a very good reason why we should fight a bill that is of no benefit to us. None of our members are ashamed of the fights we have made.

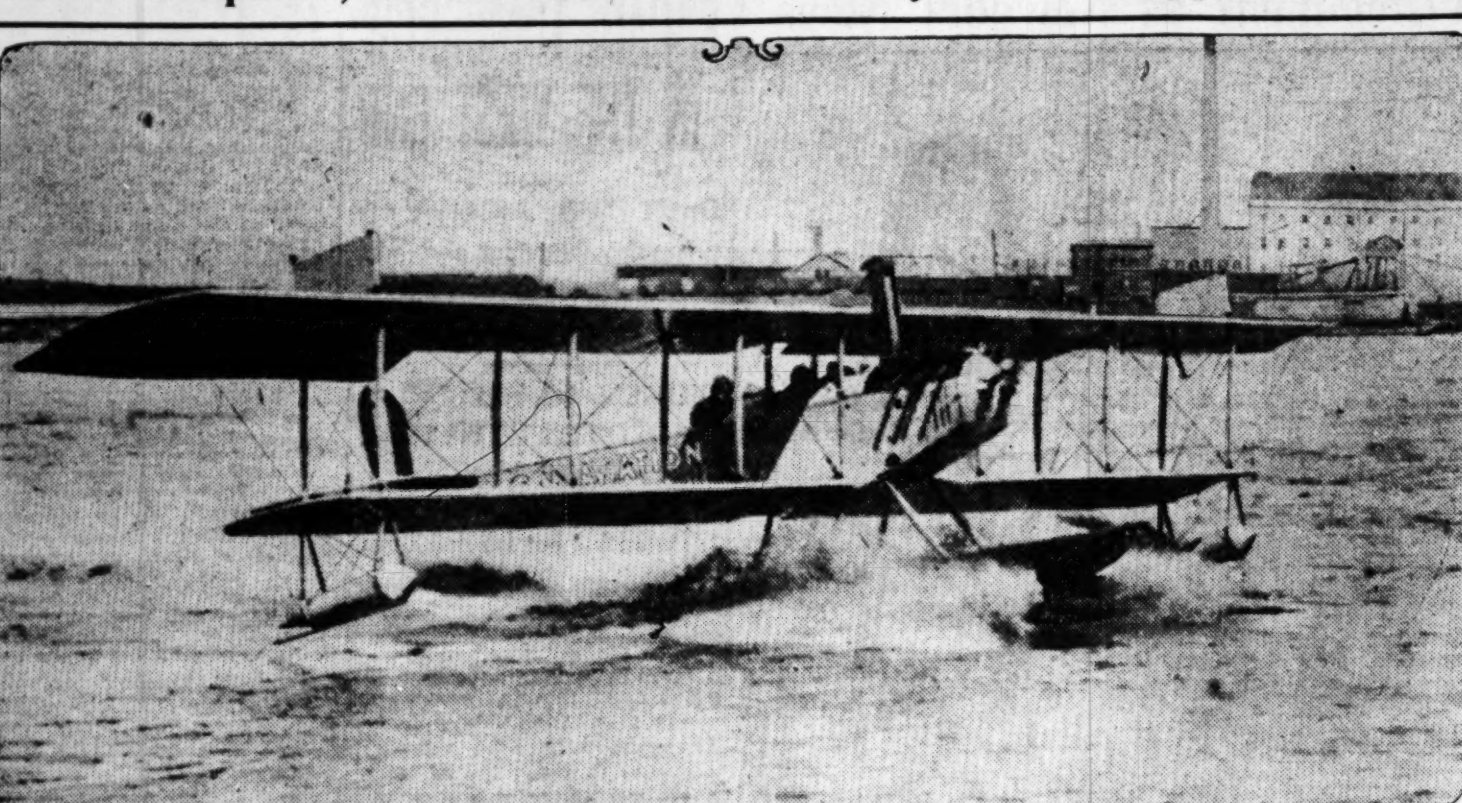
At the Sedalia convention of the State Federation of Labor we notified the delegates that we intended to present a compensation bill to the next Legislature embodying state insurance, lump sum payments in case of death, no waiting period, and 66 2-3 per cent of our daily wages as the basis for compensation. Also the right to choose our own doctor, and we asked the delegates to approve same, which they did. Just prior to the adjournment of the convention President Wood stated there was some doubt as to the constitutionality of the state insurance feature in Missouri, and he said he understood the instructions of the convention to be, if the state insurance plan was unconstitutional, and that would prevent the passage of the bill, that the Legislative Committee stood instructed to get the best possible bill passed that they could, and he was informed that he was correct. At a meeting of the executive committee of the state insurance plan was brought up and the matter was submitted to the Attorney General for an opinion and he ruled that it was constitutional, and House Bill 79 was drawn.

## A-CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonderful workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep the pink complexion. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

# Giant Seaplane, Here in Interest of Victory Loan, Snapped on River



THE N-9 type of seaplane which was made flights here during the remainder of the Victory Loan campaign, is the largest plane ever flown here. The wing length is 58 feet. The motor is one of the famous Hispano-Suiza models, which were used in the allied fighting planes on the front. The machine carries a pilot and observer.

It was brought here from Great Lakes, where it was in use in training naval aviators. The pilot is Ensign R. P. Applegate. He took off yesterday from the Mississippi River between the Eads Bridge and free bridge, and flew over the downtown section, dropping loan literature as he flew over the tops of office buildings.

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# \$1000 FOR RETURN OF STOLEN JEWELRY

Man Tempted Burglar Upon Return From Business Trip Among Winter Resorts.

Mrs. H. J. Cummings of 4545 S. Dell boulevard has renewed her offer of \$1000 reward for the return of the jewelry which was taken from her home last October. In the meantime, she says, that with the closing of season at Palm Beach and other winter resorts, the burglar will be turned to the city ready to talk back.

The jewelry, valued at about \$1000 and containing a number of diamonds on which no accurate value could be placed, was taken between 6 and 7 p. m. while the family was at dinner. The burglar climbed through a second-story window.

"You must remember," Mrs. Cummings said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "that this robbery occurred before the 'efficiency' burglar had his grand opening and plan to have been before he opened his eyes here. Also, you will recall the time he was getting the business organized, quite a bit of jewelry was melted up, although the policy later was changed.

May Have Retired. "For these reasons I am not sanguine about recovering it. There is the possibility that the burglar who took my jewelry belonged to one of the older and less modern burglars, and that he retired from business after robbing my place."

"At any rate this is the last time I shall advertise. I propose to be perfectly fair with the burglar. When I advertise 'no questions asked' I mean that I will not ask him any information whatever to the police about the robbery at St. Peter's Cemetery, Lucas and Hunt roads, April 18, when David Koeller Sr., secretary of St. Peter's Cemetery Association, was beaten by two men and robbed of \$750.

When it was learned that Lang's automobile had been used by the robbers he and others found in his saloon were arrested. There was no evidence produced at the hearing to show that Lang knew that his automobile had been used by the robbers.

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads free? Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact? Try him!

# WOMAN GETS SHOTGUN

They turned their attention to the man and while waiting him, they saw Mrs. Buckley slipped from the room and obtained a shotgun. Klein and Kennedy saw her enter the house and saw her return to the house.

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## Prepared foods differ. How much of the whole-grain elements are in your cereal food?

# Grape-Nuts

## was originated to build and maintain health—to promote digestion.

## A most appetizing food

## "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

## "BAYER CROSS" ON ASPIRIN

### Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

## Resinol for that eczema

Little watery blisters that appear on the skin and then break, accompanied by angry looking inflamed spots or sores that spread, with intense itching, generally can be described as eczema.

Resinol Ointment, applied by Resinol Soap rarely fails to give immediate relief, and with persistent use, the skin becomes healthy and smooth. Resinol is a mild, non-irritating, and non-toxic remedy.

Sold by all druggists. For free samples write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

## WATCHMAN KILLS HIMSELF

Edward Corcoran, 58 years old, watchman at the rolling mill plant of the St. Louis Screw Co., 6800 North Broadway, shot himself through the heart in the locker room of the plant at 9 a. m. today.

Mrs. Anna Corcoran, 50 years old, 5120 Emily avenue, his wife, said he left home at 5:30 a. m. to go to work apparently in good health and spirits. She could give no reason for her husband's action.

## TWO FLIERS KILLED IN CANAL

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, May 3.—Maj. R. M. Clark of California and Lieut. R. G. Tonkin, Atlanta, Ga., were killed in an airplane accident yesterday at Miraflores Locks. Lieut. J. R. L. Hitt was slightly injured.

Maj. Clark and Lieut. Tonkin were passengers in the hydro-airplane driven by Lieut. Hitt. Because of engine trouble the machine was flying low. It cleared the first gate of the lower lock chamber but struck the second gate, upsetting and throwing the three men into the water. Maj. Clark and Lieut. Tonkin sank to the bottom. Maj. Clark's body was recovered and that of Lieut. Tonkin will be taken



## FOR RETURN STOLEN JEWELRY

Empty Burglar Upon Return  
Business Trip Among  
Winter Resorts.

J. Cummings of 4545 Lin-  
coln had renewed her offer  
reward for the return of  
jewelry which was taken from  
her last October. In the hope  
that with the closing of the  
Palm Beach and other  
winter resorts, the burglar will re-  
turn to the city ready to talk busi-  
ness.

The burglar climbed to a  
second story window.  
"I must remember," Mrs. Cum-  
mings said to a Post-Dispatch re-  
porter, "that this robbery oc-  
curred at the efficiency bur-  
going on at the hotel. It was  
his grand opening, and it  
has been before he opened of-  
fice. Also, you will recall that  
a time he was getting his  
organized, quite a bit of Jew-  
elry was melted up, although this  
time was changed.

Any Have Retired.  
The reasons I am not too  
about recovering. There  
possibility that the bur-  
took my jewelry belonged  
the older and less modern  
houses, and that he retired  
business after robbing our

rate this is the last time  
I propose to be per-  
with the burglar. When I  
no questions asked! I mean  
I will not ask him any ques-  
I will give any informa-  
to the police about  
I may be assured that he  
entire confidence in us. I  
break my word with the  
the police or anybody else."  
Mrs. Cummings said to a Post-  
Dispatch reporter: "Oh,  
not to say anything about  
suppose they do the best  
They were very polite to  
my time—six months—and  
anything from the burglar  
a matter between him and I,  
that does not affect the po-

Wedding gift chosen a wrist watch  
value of \$22. \$21. \$20. \$19. \$18. \$17.  
Ladies' Ring & Chain. \$1.50. \$1.40.  
et. Open evenings—Adv.

## FIGHTING AUTO FIRE

Corpsman Covered With  
Oil by Explosion.  
Junior, 20, of 3692 La-  
salle, a member of Salvage  
team, was seriously burned  
by face and arms at 6 p. m.  
while trying to put out a  
fire in an automobile owned by  
Faria, 2909 Park avenue.  
The blaze near oil tanks  
near station at Grand and  
avenues.  
was using a chemical ex-  
tinguisher when the tank of the ma-  
chine, throwing burning oil  
over him. He was ta-  
ken to the hospital.  
The automobile was  
the tank was being filled  
when it started from causes not  
known.

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## START MADE WITH BOYS AND GIRLS IN REMAKING RUSSIA

Workers From Outside Es-  
tablish Schools for Battle  
With Illiteracy and to  
Teach Democracy.

FIND THOSE WHOM  
THEY AID RESPONSIVE

Native Men and Women  
With Ability to Be Leaders  
Are Out of Touch With  
Mass of the People.

Special Correspondence of the Post-  
Dispatch.

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, March  
18.—Young Russia is being given a  
great deal of serious consideration  
by men and organizations that wish  
this country well and are willing to  
wait for the fruition of their efforts  
in its behalf. These workers know  
that underneath Russia's troubles  
lie fundamental errors whose recti-  
fication will require time. The worst  
of the present crisis will have been  
passed before long. Medicines and  
surgical supplies will be brought in  
and after them will come clothing  
and those varieties of food that the  
country at present lacks. But after  
these material wants are supplied  
there will be deficiencies of quite an-  
other character. Before these can  
be made good no doubt several years  
must elapse. For instance, Russia  
is short of men and women who pos-  
sess the ability to understand and  
manage the exigencies of the hour.  
There is an abundance of trained in-  
tellect, but the history of the last few  
years indicates that it is out of sym-  
pathy and out of touch with the  
mass of the people.

The Young Men's Christian Asso-  
ciation appreciates this and in its  
own excellent way is setting about  
the task of training young Russians  
to make good citizens of the new  
Russia. The Boy Scout movement is  
spreading rapidly among the lads,  
and their sisters take readily to the  
Girl Scout idea. Adopting still an-  
other point of view, the Friends' War  
Relief Committee, an in-  
strument of the English Quakers, in  
co-operation with the Friends' Ser-  
vice Committee of America, hopes to  
assist Russia by teaching its young  
people the best means of emerg-  
ency life. One of this body's rep-  
resentatives, Gregory Welch of Lon-  
don, has been indefatigable in gath-  
ering information regarding the  
communities' social and educational  
needs.

Illiterate but Hopeful.  
"Try to imagine, if you please,"  
says Welch, "what existence must be  
like to the people who inhabit the  
villages of Siberia and Russia. Few  
ideals are read or written. In the  
Trans-Baikal Province, around Chi-  
ta, the percentage of illiteracy is 96;  
in the Irkutsk Province 60. The out-  
look for the children is somewhat  
better, but is still dismal. In the  
Trans-Baikal 48 per cent of the il-  
literate do not go to school, and in  
around Irkutsk and including that  
city 25 per cent of the children never  
attend school.

"The social life in the villages and  
rural section is what you might ex-  
pect. There is little to lift the people  
out of the routine of a purely an-  
imal existence. They think about  
their crops, their cattle and the chil-  
dren, and too little about anything  
outside this narrow category, be-  
cause the world of the newspaper  
and the printed book is closed to  
them by their ignorance. They have,  
it is true, their soroboras, or socie-  
ties in the villages and most of these  
have a well-defined stage for the  
production of amateur dramas, but  
this cannot keep the people in touch  
with what is going on outside.

"There is another side to this pic-  
ture. Latent within the Russian  
character is a great capacity for co-  
operation, hospitality and sym-  
pathetic understanding. The people are  
impulsive and of short mental vision,  
but these are the defects of all peo-  
ples that have not reached maturity.  
They themselves realize this, so are  
quick to recognize superior authority,  
to welcome help and ask for leader-  
ship. It is obvious, then, that what  
is principally needed now is the in-  
jection of influences that shall broad-  
en the application of many of their  
natural capacities, that shall add a  
larger factor of idealism and in gen-  
eral work to the production of a  
reasoning, self-respecting and self-  
controlled Russia.

Results of Right Methods.  
"For about two years and a half  
Friends' War Victims' Relief Com-  
mittee has been active in Russia.  
Three Englishmen and three Ameri-  
can women workers remain in Si-  
beria, five of them in co-operation  
with the American Red Cross, reliev-  
ing distress in the Omsk and Tiumen  
districts.

"Our labors in Buzhuluk, south-  
east of Samara, will prove to be in-  
valuable. I believe, in having given  
us experience that could have been  
obtained in no other way. There we  
had the care of some 245 children,  
all refugees from Western Russia.  
Twenty-five of these were girls who  
were taught bookbinding and were  
given special facilities in order that  
they might attend night schools and  
otherwise continue their education.  
One hundred and fifty of the chil-  
dren were in an orphanage. They  
were most disorderly and demoral-  
ized when we came in. Both boys  
and girls showed bolshevistic ten-

dencies, and the staff was typically  
reactionary in its relation with its  
charges. The children were malici-  
ous, disobedient, unresponsive and  
cruel.

"This orphanage was a miniature  
of the old Russia. However, we felt  
that here was a chance not to be  
missed of demonstrating the right  
methods. By the end of four months  
an entire revolution had been effec-  
ted in the spirit of the place through  
the influence of two members of our  
party resident there. Happiness, co-  
operation and industry replaced the  
old atmosphere of depression.

Boys Respond Under Test.  
"In addition to these two groups  
we had about 70 boys gathered in  
what we called the 'hostel.' They  
were from a self-governing com-  
munity that was modeled some-  
what after the George Junior Re-  
public. We gave them no rules or  
laws or commandments, but taught  
them to rely on the value of their  
work and they did so admirably. When  
one young fellow remained out of  
doors until 2 o'clock one morning  
we put the case up to him and asked  
him whether it would be good for  
the community if everybody should  
keep those hours. He saw the point  
and reformed. The boys were made  
to formulate their own rule regard-  
ing smoking and when we were dis-  
cussing that matter I gave them the  
possible arguments in favor of indul-  
gence in the habit. But they recog-  
nized that it was not good for them  
and so decided unanimously against it.

The boys were taught carpentry,  
tailoring and bookbinding and there  
were evening classes in arithmetic,  
the Russian and English languages  
mensuration and freehand drawing.  
The idea was to give them an ap-  
preciation for the value of their work  
and to this end as much as possible  
of the managing of the enterprise  
was put into their hands. They even  
bought the materials and sold some  
of their products. Thus they learned  
the market value of their labors.  
Likewise they learned the proper  
correlation of their hands and brains.

"Our plan for the country districts  
is to establish colonies for boys and  
perhaps for girls where they will be  
prepared to meet successfully the  
tests and trials that life is sure to  
bring. A course of about three years  
would give them both theoretical and  
practical farming and an elementary  
knowledge of carpentry, blacksmith-  
ing and leather work. They would  
also be taught the ordinary subjects  
of other schools.

"To attempt to meet the town  
needs we would establish what may  
be called social centers of friendly  
development." These would be bases  
for a multitude of social activities  
embracing lectures, concerts, dra-  
matics, evening schools, scientific  
lectures and the like. They would  
be for public meetings and for Bible  
classes, a family style eating room,  
gymnasium and playground. Thus  
in the town life we would be build-  
ing the Friends' War Relief Com-  
mittee, an instrument of the English Quakers, in  
co-operation with the Friends' Ser-  
vice Committee of America, hopes to  
assist Russia by teaching its young  
people the best means of emerg-  
ency life. One of this body's rep-  
resentatives, Gregory Welch of Lon-  
don, has been indefatigable in gath-  
ering information regarding the  
communities' social and educational  
needs.

U. S. CREW FOR STATION OF  
OCEAN FLIGHT IN NEWFOUNDLAND  
Navy Mine Layer Arrives With Men  
to Establish Base in Trepassey Bay.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 3.—The  
United States navy became a real  
factor in the contest for transatlan-  
tic flight honors when the mine layer  
Aroostook, flying the stars and  
stripes, dropped anchor in British  
waters at Trepassey Bay. It has on  
board the crew of the naval air sta-  
tion which will be maintained as the  
base for the American flying boats.  
The naval transport Prairie, with  
supplies, also has arrived at Trepassey.

The arrival of the Aroostook with  
the hint it brought of the early ar-  
rival of the American flying boats  
caused no noticeable concern to  
Harry Hawker, Australian, and  
Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, Briton,  
who have been here nearly a month  
awaiting favorable weather.

Held on the ground by continu-  
ance of unfavorable conditions, they  
read of the selection of Trepassey  
Bay as the United States flight base  
and professed no anxiety over the  
possibility of being outdone in the  
overtake race.

"The 'Nancy Boat' of the United  
States navy must get here first,"  
commented Raynham, in speaking of  
the prospects for the navy's NC  
planes. "Then they must fly to the  
bases. When they call Port Louis  
or England their finish line stops  
they make will involve time. I think  
either Hawker or I can give them  
three days and beat them to England  
if they follow announced plans."

For Colds  
Father John's  
MEDICINE  
BUILDS YOU UP  
No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs  
Why Lose  
Your Hair  
The Cause is  
Dandruff and  
Itching; The Remedy  
Cuticura

## Caruso's Golden Voice Wins a Stormy Ovation

Tempest of Applause Thunders Through Coli-  
seum as Greatest Tenor Concludes Boun-  
teous Program of Three Arias and  
10 Added Numbers.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.  
THIS dramatic crisis always keenly  
expected at a notable musical  
event arrived last night at the  
Coliseum after the richly toned and  
wondrously dulcet voiced Enrico  
Caruso was hushed upon the  
final note of the ninth encore. He  
had delivered the song inclining  
"Frisco" and the tenor's incandescent  
utterance of the word "Italia," was  
evidence enough that the text had  
to do with the redeemed city. Then  
the accumulated fervency of a  
great throng burst its confines and  
swept storming through the auditor-  
ium, billowing to the roof in multi-  
tudinous reverberations, subsiding for  
a moment to gather strength, crash-  
ing impetuously into redoubled thun-  
der. It was such a massive shout as  
cracked the welkin when the 12th  
Field Artillery swung into Twelfth  
street the other day.

This was the grand climactic of  
an evening which will be scored with  
red upon the musical calendar of the  
city. Returning to St. Louis after an  
absence of nearly 18 years, the great  
singer made his first appearance here in recital.  
Caruso was welcomed by an audi-  
ence which filled the parquet, boxes  
and first balcony, and left only a  
few sections vacant in the gallery.  
The first appearance here in recital,  
Caruso was welcomed by an audi-  
ence which filled the parquet, boxes  
and first balcony, and left only a  
few sections vacant in the gallery.

A Unique Musical Instrument.  
The gathering was privileged to  
hear the supreme voice of the day  
lavished with bounteous generosity  
the voice that is sovereign in golden,  
mellifluous loveliness, that is as  
smooth and rich to the touch of the  
ear as the sleek pipe of velvet to  
the fingers. A vocal organ so unique  
in hearing is vouchsafed to the world  
alone; after savoring it one no longer  
doubts that the human voice is the  
first of musical instruments, sur-  
passing the French horn at its sweetest  
and roughest, outstriking the mod-  
est clarinet in its chameleon regis-  
ter, ravishing the sense beyond the  
flute in the hands of a Barriere. Add  
to this sensuous wealth of voice the  
brain of man, expressive of the  
heart, the voice that is sovereign in golden,  
mellifluous loveliness, that is as  
smooth and rich to the touch of the  
ear as the sleek pipe of velvet to  
the fingers.

The single criticism to be made of  
his singing was a perceptible lack of  
the clarion ring of resonance which  
has been peculiarly associated with  
the voice of the great tenor. In the  
concert stage a less vehement  
style than that of opera; with a  
taste more maturely refined, he has  
gradually fallen away from those  
robust vocal shoutings which were  
his earlier days were so volatile to  
the groundings. But his opening  
number, the "Celeste Aida," from  
Verdi's "Aida," is the love song of a  
warrior, demanding a martial  
power, the voice, a heroic sonority.  
The romance could not be de-  
livered in more beautiful voice or  
with more poignant expressiveness;  
but the style in its lack of plenti-  
tude was more fitting to a sentiment  
than the swain of the countryside than  
to the youthful commander in chief of  
great armies.

Grinaces at Sounding Board.  
Caruso himself was not satisfied  
with his rendition of this aria.  
He explained that he was nervous  
when he first confronted the tiers  
upon tiers of expectant faces, and  
his perturbation was not moderated  
when he glanced upwards and saw  
overhanging him a weighty sounding  
board designed as a sounding board,  
resembling a huge, crumpled leaf  
of wood hanging by a chain. Instead  
of reinforcing his tone, the tenor said,  
this device had the effect of a great  
hand forcing back down his throat  
every tone that he sought to dis-  
patch soaring aloft. He had the  
feeling of a candle upon which an  
extinguisher has been clapped.  
Throughout the evening he seemed as  
far from under the incubus as he  
could, and made his discontent  
known to the audience by means of  
grimaces and gestures.

His accompaniments were played  
by an orchestra of splendid musi-  
cians, mostly members of the Sym-  
phony Orchestra, under the inspiring  
and enthusiastic baton of Roberto  
Moranzoni, one of the principal con-  
ductors at the Metropolitan Opera  
House. In addition, the orchestra  
played a program consisting of the  
overture to "William Tell," Bizet's  
suite, "L'Arlesienne," the prelude  
to "Lohengrin," the intermezzo from  
"The Jew of Souda," and the  
overture to Verdi's "Stilian Ves-  
pers." Freshness of vitality was  
breathed by the director into those  
somewhat hackneyed favorites; there  
was a reborn in the "William  
Tell" overture, the flute and harp  
duet in the Bizet suite had a beauty  
to which St. Louis audiences are lit-  
tle accustomed, and the "Lohengrin"  
prelude was delivered so poetically,  
with such rapturous spirituality, as  
to hold the great gathering in  
breathless silence. In an intermission  
Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle made  
a rousing five-minute talk in behalf  
of the Victory Loan campaign.

I. W. W. MAN PRAISES LANDIS  
Says He Is Glad Judge Was Not  
Killed.  
CHICAGO, May 3.—"Comrade"  
Finn of Butte, Mont., speaking at an  
I. W. W. meeting here yesterday, said  
he was glad that Judge Landis had  
not been killed by the bomb sent to  
him this week, for, if he had, there  
would have been a great loss to the  
Judge would prove a great leader  
under a regime of the common peo-  
ple.

Spain Wants France's Friendship.  
By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, May 3.—A delegation  
of diplomatic representatives charged  
with arranging for closer relations  
between France and Spain has start-  
ed for Paris.

NEURALGIA  
or Head-  
ache—  
Rub the forehead  
and temples with  
VICK'S VAPORUB  
"YOUR BODYGUARD" 50c, 60c, 1.20  
LIQUOR AND DRUG USING  
are permanently relieved by the  
KEELEY TREATMENT  
40 Years of Success.  
Correspondence Confidential.  
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
Owls, Illinois.

## COPY OF DECLARATION OF IRISH INDEPENDENCE

Judge Cohanah Receives First  
Transcript to Come to  
This Country.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 3.—Supreme  
Court Justice Cohanah has received  
from Sean T. O'Kelly, the repre-  
sentative of the Irish republic at Paris,  
a copy of the Declaration of Inde-  
pendence adopted by the Irish re-  
public parliament, publication of  
which has been suppressed in Ire-  
land. This is the first copy to reach  
this country.

The text of the declaration reads:  
"Whereas the Irish people is by  
right a free people; and  
"Whereas, for 700 years the Irish  
people has never ceased to repudiate  
and has repeatedly protested in arms  
against foreign usurpation, and  
"Whereas, English rule in this  
country is and always has been based  
upon force and fraud and maintained  
by military occupation against the  
declared will of the people; and  
"Whereas, the Irish republic was  
proclaimed in Dublin, on Easter  
Monday, 1916, by the Irish people,  
an army, acting on behalf of the Irish  
people, and  
"Whereas, the Irish people is re-  
solved to secure and maintain its  
complete independence in order to  
provide the common weal, and to  
establish justice, to provide for fu-  
ture defense, to insure peace at  
home and good will with all nations,  
based upon the people's will, with  
equal right and equal opportunity for  
every citizen, and  
"Whereas, at the threshold of a  
new era in history the Irish elec-  
torate has in the general election of  
December, 1918, seized the first op-  
portunity to declare by an overwhelm-  
ing majority its firm allegiance to  
the Irish republic;  
"Now, therefore we, the elected  
representatives of the ancient Irish  
people, in national Parliament as-  
sembled, do, in the name of the Irish  
nation, ratify the establishment of  
the Irish republic and pledge our-  
selves and our people to make this  
declaration effective by every  
means at our command.

Parliament to Make Laws.  
"We ordain that the elected repre-  
sentatives of the Irish people have  
power to make laws binding on the  
people of Ireland, and that the  
Irish Parliament is the only Parlia-  
ment to which that people will give  
its allegiance.  
"We solemnly declare foreign gov-  
ernment in Ireland to be an inva-  
sion of our national right, which we  
will never tolerate, and we demand  
the evacuation of our country by the  
English garrisons.  
"We claim for our national inde-  
pendence the recognition and sup-  
port of every free nation of the  
world, and we proclaim the inde-  
pendence to be a condition precedent  
to international peace hereafter.  
"In the name of the Irish peo-  
ple, we humbly commit our destiny  
to Almighty God, who gave our fa-  
thers the courage and determination  
to persevere through long centuries  
of ruthless tyranny, and strong in  
the justice of the cause which we  
handed down to us, we ask His di-  
vine blessing on this, the last stage  
of the struggle which we have  
pledged ourselves to carry through  
to freedom."

There are FIVE WAYS of get-  
ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch  
office. Through your druggist, over  
your phone, by mail, by messenger or  
personal call—with no difference in  
prices.

STATES WANT WEST VIRGINIA GAS  
Oil and Pennsylvania Prepare to  
Fight Law Shutting Off Supply.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Motions  
were filed in the Supreme Court to-  
day by the states of Pennsylvania  
and Ohio seeking permission to in-  
stitute original proceedings for the pur-  
pose of preventing the State of West  
Virginia from enforcing a State law  
enacted last February which would  
prevent natural gas from being  
transported outside the State un-  
less domestic needs have been satisfied.

Would Not Employ Force.  
I endeavored to point out to Rathenau  
that he advocated a variety of  
communism in his books as the most  
civilized progress possible to man, re-  
marking that I should think you would  
hall the arrival of orderly commun-  
ism as a great advance upon the  
bourgeoisie capitalist system which  
you have violently attacked for years.

But communism introduced by  
force was not what he advocated, he  
answered.  
"Most capitalists in Germany do  
not give a hang what happens to  
the country so long as they go on  
making money," went on Rathenau.  
"I am different. I would willingly  
sacrifice my entire fortune if social-  
ism came. As president of this com-  
pany I am a capitalist. As the cap-  
tain of my soul I am a Socialist. My  
plan for socialization is the only  
new economic program introduced  
in the world since the time of Karl  
Marx. If the worst comes to the  
worst we will work out the social-  
ization of Germany on my plan and  
not on the Russian bolshevik for-  
mula."  
(Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

Children Cry for Fletcher's  
CASTORIA  
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-  
ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his  
personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one  
to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and  
"just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the  
health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-  
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For  
more than thirty years it has been in constant use for  
Croup, Colic, Constipation, Flatulency, Wind, Colic and  
Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom,  
and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the as-  
similation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.  
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
Chas. H. Fletcher  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## GERMANY'S RICHEST MAN DISCUSSES PEACE

Dr. Rathenau, "Bolshevist Mil-  
lionaire," Declares Commis-  
sion Will Fail in Bavaria.

By a Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
BERLIN, April 25.—The corre-  
spondent today interviewed Dr. Wal-  
ter Rathenau, who, with the possi-  
ble exception of Bertha Krupp, is the  
wealthiest individual in Germany.  
on the prospects for Germany. Heir  
to an immense fortune left him by  
his father, Emil Rathenau, the son  
divides his time between acting as  
president of the "General Electric  
Works" in Germany and as a writer  
on socialism. Rathenau is an en-  
gaging paradox. He has gained a reputation as a "Bolshevist  
millionaire," and because of this  
quality has managed to achieve wide  
unpopularity.

We began the talk in his office on  
the subject of Bavaria. It appears  
that Prof. Neuraht, who is now en-  
employed in socializing Munich and its  
environs under the communist power,  
is utilizing one of Rathenau's  
textbooks as a guide. Because of  
this I had to go to find Rathenau  
"optimistic" on the subject of Ba-  
varian socialism. He wasn't.

Won't Last, He Says.  
"It won't last," he said. "They  
have no coal or money. You know,  
of course, that it is my plan they are  
trying to work out down there. Well,  
the plan is all right, but they are  
doing it wrong."  
"They have no longer a Bol-  
shevist or radical Socialist?" I  
asked.

"I will be able to answer that  
question definitely after the peace  
treaty is presented," he said. Where-  
upon the conversation became the  
same phonographic response to be  
elicited from any German financier.  
Socialist or otherwise. In reply to  
the general question "What do you  
think of peace?" I could equally  
well credit the following words to  
any of the dozen Germans I have  
spoken to in the last two days:  
"We expect a drastic peace—a  
peace utterly impossible and hope-  
less. We expect that the Saar terri-  
tory will be put under a theoretical  
international control which will  
mean, as a matter of fact, that  
France secures it. We expect that  
the same will happen to East Pro-  
ssia and that Poland will secure what  
she wants. We expect some equally  
transparent manipulation with Si-  
lesia and, of course, Alsace and Lor-  
raine, despite President Wilson's  
self-determination of nations idea.

Effect of Indemnity.  
"These things will be bad enough.  
They will successfully cripple Ger-  
many and reduce her to a fourth-  
rate state. But the worst of these  
things we expect that the indemnity  
will be asked for in French francs,  
which will take 250 milliards (\$50,-  
000,000,000) and that we will be  
asked to pay interest on this sum.  
Before the war Germany's total net  
profits from industries were six mil-  
lions (\$1,200,000,000) a year. This  
was on the prosperous pre-war basis.  
"Even if Germany is built up  
after the payment of such a war  
indemnity would mean the enslav-  
ing of German industries for a pe-  
riod of five centuries. President  
Wilson evidently has failed or has  
been influenced by European im-  
perialism. If the peace is what we  
expect there will be no signing by  
Germany. Any Government which  
signs such a peace would be stoned  
out of office in a day."

I asked the usual question, "What  
will happen then?" and Rathenau  
made the usual reply:  
"We will embrace bolshevism. We  
will sign a treaty with Russia. We  
will communize the industries, give  
everything to our own people and  
watch world civilization tumble into  
darkness."

Would Not Employ Force.  
I endeavored to point out to Rathenau  
that he advocated a variety of  
communism in his books as the most  
civilized progress possible to man, re-  
marking that I should think you would  
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ism as a great advance upon the  
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the country so long as they go on  
making money," went on Rathenau.  
"I am different. I would willingly  
sacrifice my entire fortune if social-  
ism came. As president of this com-  
pany I am a capitalist. As the cap-  
tain of my soul I am a Socialist. My  
plan for socialization is the only  
new economic program introduced  
in the world since the time of Karl  
Marx. If the worst comes to the  
worst we will work out the social-  
ization of Germany on my plan and  
not on the Russian bolshevik for-  
mula."  
(Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

Actors Strike in Buenos Aires.  
By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—Twenty  
theaters of Buenos Aires were forced  
to close yesterday because of an ac-  
tors' strike.

"IT'S ALL WRITE."  
Levin's Blue Black Writing Fluid.  
"Has a flow that's free and a 'black'  
guarantee." Ask your dealer—Adv.

## TAX ON ALL CORPORATIONS

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Returns  
filed by corporations for the tax-  
able period July 1, 1918, to June 30,  
1919, under provisions of the law of  
1916, will be used by the Bureau of  
Internal Revenue in assessing the

## Suggestions to Women "Just Ready to Drop"

When you are "just ready to drop," when you feel  
so weak that you can hardly drag yourself about—  
and because you have not slept well, you get up  
as tired out next morning as when you went to  
bed, you need help. Vinol will help you just as it  
did these two women. Why not try it?

HERE IS PROOF

Pittsburgh, Pa.  
"I keep house for my husband and  
myself and I got into a weak, run-  
down, nervous condition and no ap-  
petite. I heard how Vinol helped others  
and tried it and it built me up and made  
me strong, have a good appetite and  
feel better in every way."—Mrs.  
James Crocker.  
For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men,  
feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Holmdel, N.J.  
"I live on a farm and am a hard  
working woman and for weak, run-  
down, overworked conditions have  
found nothing that will create an  
appetite, build me up and make me  
strong equal to Vinol. It helped sev-  
eral others in our neighborhood, too."  
—Mrs. Thomas Ellis.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men,  
feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Wm. A. Webster Co., Mfrs., Memphis, Tenn.

Direct Pharmaceutical Co., Distributors  
1421 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Costs No More  
Than Others!

Webster's  
Aspirin

Don't Accept  
Any Other  
Real Aspirin is a  
household necessity.  
Breaks up colds in  
a jiffy, prevents in-  
fluenza; antidote for  
aches and pains.  
But, insist upon  
WEBSTER'S ASPI-  
RIN—be safe.

Sold By Nearly All Druggists  
If your dealer cannot supply you we will send: Box of 6  
tablets, 10c; 12 tablets, 20c; Bottle of 24 tablets, 35c; 100  
tablets, 75c.

Wm. A. Webster Co., Mfrs., Memphis, Tenn.

Direct Pharmaceutical Co., Distributors  
1421 Olive Street, St. Louis.

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POST-DISPATCH  
ADVERTISEMENTS

Read them as an investment.

Read them because they save you  
money.

Read them because they introduce you  
to the newest styles—the latest com-  
forts for the home—the best of the  
world's inventions.

Read them as a



## REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

## NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to cardholders on receipt of payment. **CHARLOTTE BRONTË: A Centenary Memorial With a Foreword by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.** Edited by Butler Wood. The volume was prepared by the Brontë Society to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Charlotte Brontë's birth. Mrs. Ward says that the contributors to the memorial "have spoken their minds with love and courage, and bear testimony to the delight Charlotte Brontë's work has been to this later generation, after more than half a century.

**CONVENTION AND REVOLT IN POETRY.** By John Livingston Lowes. By a professor of English at Harvard University, St. Louisans know well that whatever comes from Dr. Lowes' pen will be interesting reading, and this volume is quite as good as his predecessors. Dr. Lowes discusses particularly the new forms of poetry, the nature and tendencies of English verse, the various poetic forms from Chaucer to the Imaginists, and the present poetic outlook.

**DEVELOPMENT OF JAPAN.** By Kenneth Scott LaFollette. The author, who is professor of history in Denison University, writes clearly and simply, and has given us a comprehensive history of Japan and its people from the earliest times to the present. It contains a bibliography.

**EVOLUTION OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA: ITS GOVERNMENT AND ITS POLICIES.** By Edward Porritt. No one is better qualified than Mr. Porritt, on account of his long researches and authoritative writings in the field of representative government and his long identification with liberal movements in the United States, as well as in Great Britain and Canada, to speak for the American people, both in Canada and in the United States. Mr. Porritt has written also "The English at Home," "Sixty Years of Protection in Canada," "The Unreformed House of Commons," and "The Breakup of the English Party System."

**GOOD ENGLISH.** By Henry Seidel Canby and John Baker Opydick. Textbooks on good English are sometimes very dull, but this one is a pleasant exception. It is offered as a help in "unlocking the lips and speed the pen" of young people between 12 and 15. The illustrations, which are very well done, are by Maude and Miksa Peterson.

**JUNGLE PEACE.** By William Beebe. South American travel records have a fascination for Northerners, and Mr. Beebe's account of his visit to Guiana, study the birds, animals and insects, to photograph, sketch and watch them, day after day, learning their habits, is charmingly written and very interesting. The description of the jungle by night, "which was more wonderful than any fairland of which I have read or conceived," is particularly fine.

**PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. HISTORICAL AND PERSONAL.** A complete history of the organization of the Indiana Colony, its establishment on the Rancho San Pascual and its evolution into the City of Pasadena. By J. W. Wood. No one who has visited Pasadena can very well object to the author's statement that "there are many cities more important, and there are some very beautiful on this American continent, but there can be none lovelier to those who desire lovely places to reside in," and "the resident of Pasadena may not even care to change his habitation to Paradise, though he is getting attuned to it."

**RELIGION AND THE WAR.** By William H. P. Faunce. Written by the president of Brown University. This valuable study of a theme of present interest has a chapter on the pacifism of the rationalists. Dr. Faunce thinks that "the greatest opportunity of 20 years will come to the church now that the war is over, that Christianity must make itself heard throughout civilization with a new commandment: 'Thou shalt not rebuild the old world order! Thou shalt not restore the old tribal jealousy and nationalistic hate,' and that Christianity must show to the world the foundation of peace—a league which shall unite the various states in the constructive tasks of civilization.

**SAVINGS OF THE CHILDREN, AS SET DOWN BY THEIR MOTHER.** By Pamela Glenconner. There are five children, and their mother calls them No. 1, No. 2, etc. The book has delightful pictures made by the children, and a chapter is given over to their rhymes. The account of their caravanning reminds one of Mr. E. V. Lucas' "Slow Coach."

**ALL ABOUT EATING.** UNDER the direction of Dr. Philip B. Hawk some experiments were made in Jefferson Medical College to find out something about the action of various foods. Special instruments were devised to learn the behavior of food and drink, after entering the digestive apparatus of human beings. As a result of these experiments, many theories were shattered, and new ones were established which should help greatly in connection with dietetics.

The results of these experiments are given in a book "What We Eat and What Happens to It," by Dr. Hawk. The author has a sense of humor so that the book is rather amusing in some instances. The language is plain and the point Housewives will appreciate this book. Men who would like to know something of the action and effect of the food after it enters their bodies will welcome this volume. (Harper & Bro.)

## GEN. MAURICE'S WAR BOOK.

**GEN. SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE**, former chief of operations at the War Office of the British Army, has given a thorough and detailed account of the events leading up to the first Battle of the Marne, and of the series of engagements which have come to be lumped under that name, in his book, "Forty Days in 1914." He tells why the Germans failed to win the war in their first rush through Belgium and France.

There are, as usual in events of such magnitude, several reasons which, however, after all, resolve themselves largely into the superiority of British and French leadership over the German brand. Blame for the German failure, according to Sir Frederick, rests almost entirely on Von Kluck, who operated by theory rather than by actual conditions, and who failed to display the practical resourcefulness of other periods. It was his failure to follow the plan which enabled Joffre, Poch and Gallieni to turn defeat into a smashing victory.

Sir Frederick gives a most intimate account of the heroic British stand at Mons and Le Cateau, and the retreat. He himself held a post of command in the "Old Contemptibles." One of the greatest of Von Kluck's blunders was in his repeated failure to accomplish the destruction of the British army, a feat which would have been possible on more than one occasion. He supplemented this failure with the mistake of believing that the British had been routed, and by letting them alone, thus giving the leaders time to reorganize and return to the offensive at a time when their aid was of incalculable value to the French.

It would seem, from the book, that contemporary historians, while doing ample justice to Marshall Joffre and Poch, have overlooked the invaluable services performed by Gens. Gallieni and Castelnau, and the part played by the British in winning the battle of the Marne. The book is succinctly written, and can be easily understood and relished by the most peaceably inclined civilian. (George H. Doran & Co.)

## JUST LIKE BILL HART.

**THE picture on the jacket of "The Untamed,"** by Max Brand, is an accurate index to the contents. The sombrero, the cartridge belt, the ready trigger-finger near his waist, the polychromatic handkerchief about the neck, and the wolf serving in lieu of a dog, are just as vividly described inside the book as they are pictured on the outside. There are also the desert, the desert, both well and ill disposed, and a girl. But does anyone care nowadays to take time for reading, in a book, things so much of the sort that one can see in the movies anywhere? (Putnam.)

## "THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR."

**"THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR,"** by Maj. Walter Guesk Guelog, is not a novel, but a story of fact, telling of the dealing of the army authorities with the objectors of different sorts. The objectors are condemned as a type of Americans of whom America cannot be proud, and the International Bible Students' Association is formed in organization of tremendous influence, which "will breed more and more pacifists." The Friends, or Quakers, are praised in contrast with the others. They showed a willingness to accept combatant service, with the understanding that they would be exposed to the danger of bombing. The Friends' Reconstruction Unit, which performed valuable service in France, was made up from this historical body. The stories told of the Molokans, or Holy Jerims, and by the members of certain negro sects, are amusing. The majority of objectors, it is declared, conducted themselves, when in army camps, in a spirit of fairness resembling that with which the Government tried to treat them. Some showed willful perversity, and in a few cases the patience of the commanding officer was so exhausted that he lost his temper and maltreated them. In the instances of hazing of these "conscientious objectors," the author mentions, with the comment that it is to the army's credit that such occurrences were no more common. (Boni & Liveright.)

## THE ROMANTIC LIAR.

**THE ROMANTIC LIAR.** By Lawrence Perry is the story of Robert Trent, young American, who entered the war on the side of France early in the conflict and was injured, thereby incapacitating him and the American army got ready to do his part. Trent, who is authorized by his father, a Wall Street broker, to secure shares of stock in the Lowell family, is the hero of the story. He is a man of letters, who will inherit the shares when he becomes of age and agrees to become the bride of her father's choice, Robert Pinkham. The bridegroom-elect has a quarrel with the Lowell family, which results in his elimination. In order to get a line on the stock of which his father desires possession, young Trent assumes the name of Pinkham, thereby causing a muddle, which is adjusted in due time, and a happy ending is the result. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

## THE PELICANS.

**"THE PELICANS,"** E. M. Deland has missed Mrs. Miss Deland has done infinitely better in her previous book, "The War Workers." There was sustained interest in that story. In place of that was sustained interest in this. This book has no clearly defined plot. The characterization is inferior, the conversation rather inane. If there is any humor in the story it is so "English" as "not to be laughed at." There is not one outstanding character in the book which the reader will remember, if he or she succeeds in reading the story to the end. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

## DR. VAN DYKE'S NEW POEMS.

**H. gallantly they fared forth in khaki and in blue.** America's crusading host of warriors bold and true; They battled for the rights of man beside our brave Allies. And now they're coming home to us with glory in their eyes.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me! Our hearts are turning home again and there we long to be. In our beautiful big country beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

They bore our country's great word across the rolling sea: "America swears brotherhood with all the just and free." They wrote that word victorious on the banners of our strife. And many a gallant lad was proud to seal it with his life.

Oh, welcome home in heaven's peace; dear spirits of the brave! And welcome home to living sons America hath bred! The lords of war are beaten down, your glorious task is done. You fought to make the whole world free, and the victory is won. "America's Welcome Home," from "Golden Stars," a collection of the latest poems by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, late U. S. Minister to The Netherlands. This little volume is made up chiefly of war and patriotic verses. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

## "HIS WIFE'S JOB."

**ROGER HENDERSON** had to go to war, like a great many other Americans, and also like many others, he left behind a wife who found that she couldn't have all the pretty things she had been used to having. For though Roger never could actually afford them, Anne Henderson was pretty herself and a largely ornamental and, even more largely, useless, member of the household, but she wanted to make it a more or less fashionable way, so she opened a gift shop which promptly failed. Then, for the first time in her life, Anne got down to brass tacks and found herself a job, and real work it was, too.

It wasn't long before Roger came home, wounded, and then came the great problem, a problem which is confronting many American women today. She loved Roger, of course, but she had learned to love her work and to be something besides an ornament. Should she give up her job and go back to her old way of living, or should she stick to her work and be a real helpmate? In the end Anne did just the right thing. What was it? Well, think what you would have done in her circumstances and then see if Anne's plan was your plan. Grace Sartwell Mason is the author. (D. Appleton & Co.)

## CHRISTOPHER AND COLUMBUS.

**EVERY** one remembers "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" and almost everyone remembers "The Pastor's Wife." Now Mary Anne Putnam has written another delightful book, "Christopher and Columbus," which is equally charming and delightful. Christopher and Columbus are not really the names of two heroes, of course. In real life they are Anne Rose and Anna Felicitas and they are a pair of irrespressible 17-year-old twins who set out to discover the New World for the purpose of how they got their nicknames. They had had a German father and an English mother, both dead, and so in war-time England, they fell to the care of Uncle Albert, who conducted them with their English a's and their horrible rolling German r's and their native European naturalness in this country, which was just entering the world war.

Mr. Twist would like to have passed the buck—and the twins—to friends, but could not, which brings about a genuine farce comedy and many delightful situations. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

## THE LADY FROM LONG ACRE.

**IN** the story of "The Lady From Long Acre," the reader will find one of those impossible tales replete with unusual situations that always go with the internal plots against the Government of some little, insignificant European country. The story is set in London and revolves around Sir Anthony Conway ("Tony"), a rich nobleman with sporting proclivities, "Tiger" Bugge, a prizefighter, and the beautiful heroine from "Long Acre," a section of London that is the soul of the metropolitan night life.

The mysterious lady is being harassed by two foreigners, when she falls from a balcony, and is rescued by a King, and as the story unravels there are plenty of interesting incidents for the reader to follow. There is also the clever actress, besides intrigue, galore, love and romance in the yarn. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

## IRISH FOLK POEMS.

**LADY GREGORY**, who has been an important factor in the Irish literary revival, has added a new volume to the works of this epoch. In this little book, Lady Gregory gives prose translations of Gaelic songs and legends heard from the lips of the Irish folk. She has heard these in the original and has translated some of them in verse and others in prose.

## EXPRESSIVE ENGLISH.

**"Expressive English,"** Dr. James C. Fernald prints some lectures originally prepared for Y. M. C. A. classes and designed to aid in self-cultivation in English. The author has made an enthusiastic effort to vitalize the instruction by awakening in the student a high admiration for the English language and a consciousness of its higher possibilities.

The book is intended to be practical, and when the author limits himself to practical advice about the use of English he succeeds well enough. The chapters on synonyms and on the use of the dictionary will be useful to those who may be in need of sound precepts and safe direction in these matters. And who is there whose English will not be improved by a study of synonyms? The sections on diction—which, by the way, one is as likely to encounter under "Items of Construction" as in the chapter on vocabulary—are perhaps the most suggestive.

The English language must continually be enlivened to keep up the student's zeal perhaps leads him to venture upon dangerous ground in the realm of words, though he is now aged just 16 years. Ben has been engaged as leading man for Bessie Barriscale in "Broken Threads," which she will produce for Robertson-Cole following the completion of work on "Josselyn's Wife," taken from the novel by Kathleen Norris, which is now in course of production at the Brunton studios. Exhibitors Mutual release all the Robertson-Cole features.

## "THE VIGILANTES" BILLED AT CENTRAL THEATER

**THE** picture on the jacket of "The Vigilantes," by Robert W. Chambers, is a beautiful description of the view unfolded from an American yacht standing in the harbor of Constantinople in the moonlight, we are carried to a dew-drenched lawn on the Seine, where a girl and a man dance in the moonlight, and then to New York, where the lawless element in the underworld, the "vigilantes," are shown in a reign of lawlessness, when men were governed only by their passions.

How the good citizens of the town organized "The Vigilantes" to combat the association known as "The Hounds," and how San Francisco was restored to law and order, is shown in "The Vigilantes."

## CHARLES RAY STARS IN "GREASED LIGHTNING"

**Charles Ray** has the role of an inventor in his latest play, "Greased Lightning," which will open the week at the Kings Theater. Through his invention, which has something to do with electricity, he tries to win a capitalist's daughter, and all goes well until he gives an exhibition, and his machine blows up.

In this picture Ray gets back to the innocent youthful type of small town character in which he has made his greatest successes.

On the bill also will be a Mack Sennett comedy, Pathé News and Mutt and Jeff cartoon. An added feature Monday will be Peggy Hyland in "The Rebellious Bird." For the last half of the week the attraction will be Wallace Reid in "The Roaring Road."

## "TURN IN THE ROAD" AT THE PERSHING

**Constance Talmadge** in "Experimental Marriage" Also on the bill. The bill for the first half of the week at the Pershing will have as its leading feature, "The Turn in the Road," a drama with a strongly religious motive in which the talented child actor, Ben Alexander, has the leading role.

In this picture a series of crushing misfortunes causes a man to lose faith in higher things, and become an unbeliever. The film, which already has been shown in St. Louis, tells in an interesting way how a child leads him back to the light. On the bill also will be Constance Talmadge in "The Experimental Marriage." For the last half of the week the leading film will be William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail" and Billie Rhodes in "The Girl of My Dreams."

**Horlick's Safe Milk** For Infants & Invalids. A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch! Home or Office.

## What They Are Doing in the Movies

## MIX IN PRE-RELEASE AT LIBERTY THEATER

**"The Wilderness Trail" Is Story of Adventure in Hudson Bay Country.**

Tom Mix in his latest 5-reel photoplay "The Wilderness Trail" will be the feature of the Liberty program which opens tomorrow for the first half of the week. Follows a pre-release which will not be shown in theaters outside of St. Louis before June 22.

As Donald MacTavish, son of Robert MacTavish, head commissioner of the Hudson Bay Co., Mix is in charge of one of the company's trapping camps in Canada. His superior is Angus Fitzpatrick who started his life with the elder MacTavish but is now, though he is now aged just 6 years, Ben has been engaged as leading man for Bessie Barriscale in "Broken Threads," which she will produce for Robertson-Cole following the completion of work on "Josselyn's Wife," taken from the novel by Kathleen Norris, which is now in course of production at the Brunton studios. Exhibitors Mutual release all the Robertson-Cole features.

Ethel Clayton will take a three months' vacation from the studio and will spend the time in Europe.

Francis Ford has begun work on a new serial called "The Purple Trail" and Rosemary Theby has been selected as his leading lady.

Harry Morey plays the greatest character role of his career in "Fighting Destiny," when he takes the part of a bent and browbeaten blind man.

## "THE VIGILANTES" BILLED AT CENTRAL THEATER

**Tom Moore** has renewed his contract to star in Goldwyn pictures for several years more.

## FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

Henry B. Walthall, noted screen actor whose features are produced by National and released through Exhibitors' Mutual, has just begun work on the well-known novel of E. Phillips Oppenheim, "The Long Arm of Mannister." This photoplay is expected to prove the crowning achievement of Walthall's exceptional screen career for it gives him every opportunity to produce a feature which will stand out above anything he has done since "The Birth of a Nation."

Capt. Robert Warwick's first picture since returning from France is "Secret Service." Shirley Mason has the role opposite him.

Little Ben Alexander, the lovable youngster of "Hearts of the World," and "The Turn in the Road," has developed into the ranks of leading men, though he is now aged just 6 years. Ben has been engaged as leading man for Bessie Barriscale in "Broken Threads," which she will produce for Robertson-Cole following the completion of work on "Josselyn's Wife," taken from the novel by Kathleen Norris, which is now in course of production at the Brunton studios. Exhibitors Mutual release all the Robertson-Cole features.

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## Leading Film Features AT AMERICAN THEATER

**Liberty—Tom Mix** in "The Wilderness Trail." **Pershing—Ben Alexander** in "The Turn in the Road." **King's—Charles Ray** in "Greased Lightning." **New Grand Central—Jane Novak** in "Eyes of the World." **Columbia—Geraldine Farrar** in "The Stronger Vow." **Amusement—The End of the Road** (Government social hygiene film). **Royal—Priscilla Dean** in "The Exquisite Thief."

## SOCIAL HYGIENE FILM AT AMERICAN THEATER

**Government Picture Is Preachment on Physical Effects of Sin.** "The End of the Road," a social hygiene film prepared by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities and authorized by the United States Public Health Service, goes on for a week at the American Theater tomorrow. It had a private showing there yesterday afternoon.

This film in a very plain-spoken way points out the physical consequences of wrong living. It originally was made for exhibition to soldiers in the camps but is now being exploited as "preparation for women and girls." The propriety of showing it before mixed audiences is a matter of taste and educational preparedness. The subject is necessarily unpleasant, but the producers claim for the film that it teaches a great moral lesson.

Here is a new twist in the theatrical situation. Instead of taking Broadway favorites and making screen favorites out of them, Marguerite Fisher thinks it better to take a screen star and make a Broadway favorite out of her. Therefore, she puts it to "pre test" in her next picture, "Trixie from Broadway."

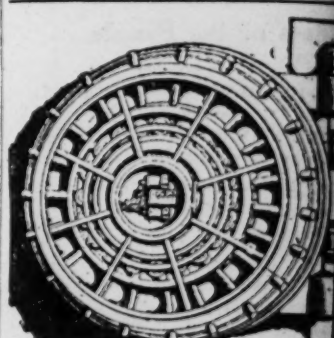
IT'S easy to pay the Loftis way. Diamonds, Bro. & Co., 22 floor, 208 N. 2nd St. 6th & 7th Aves.

## "THE EYES OF THE WORLD" AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

**Story Is Based on a Harold Bell Wright Best Seller.**

A special production of "The Eyes of the World," based on one of the old Bell Wright's novels, will be a leading attraction for the week opening tomorrow at the New Grand Central. Though this picture was produced on the "no star" plan, the principal role is taken by Jane Novak who was specially selected by the author of the book to play the part of his heroine.

The story is a tale of California love and adventure. The novel, which it was founded is said to have had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies.



## FRANKLIN BANK

Is made of MANGANESE STEEL and weighs seventeen tons. This is but one of the safeguards to this most modern FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULT. A large number of Five-Dollar boxes have lately been added in order to meet the present unusual demand for this size box. Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue

## MAYOR STEPHEN OPPOSED TO

Does Not Want to Gas Corporation East St. L.

Mayor Stephens and Mrs. Whalen, Veatch, her, composing the Council of the city government in East St. Louis, entered upon their duties today when they met in a public session of the city council meeting. The mayor's first act was to appoint a committee to investigate the gas corporation's plan to build a gas plant in East St. Louis. The mayor's appointment of this committee was a surprise to many, as it was generally expected that the mayor would support the gas corporation's plan. The mayor's action was based on the fact that the gas corporation's plan would require the city to pay a large sum of money for the right to build the plant. The mayor's committee will report to the city council in a few days.

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## MARRIAGE L

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

## MAJOR STEPHENS IS PROPOSED TO BROWNING

Does Not Want Him Appointed as Corporation Counsel to East St. Louis.

Major Stephens and Commissioner Whalen, Veach, O'Leary and Leary, composing the first Mayor and Council of the commission form of government in East St. Louis, will officially enter upon their duties Monday when they hold their first open council meeting. Every indication is that they will enter upon their duties divided, the Commissioner being one unit and Mayor Stephens the other, because of their inability to agree on the appointment of a head of the legal department.

By appointment will be made at Monday's meeting, but the four commissioners have already decided upon Leroy Browning for that office and the salary has been fixed at \$10,000.

Mayor Stephens is opposed to Browning for personal and other reasons, he says. At an open conference of the Mayor and Commissioners, at which Browning was present, Mayor Stephens said Browning should not accept the appointment under the circumstances.

Mayor Explains His Stand.

Explaining his statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter the Mayor said: "All dealings with the legal department should be through the Mayor, who naturally would be in frequent consultation with the head of the department. Naturally the head of the legal department should be one who has the friendship and respect of the Mayor, a man whom the Mayor has confidence in. Personal feelings toward Browning prevent such a relationship, and as a consequence I fear that proposed ordinances which I and the Mayor need to discuss with the head of the department for the betterment of the municipality, will probably never be heard of."

"Explaining the circumstances, Browning, if he had the welfare of the community at heart, would not accept the appointment unless he had the approval of the Mayor. Browning as Mayor's Appointment. In other municipalities where the commission form of government prevails, I have been told, the Mayor selects the man who has charge of the legal work, and the appointment is regarded as one of the few which the Mayor has a right to make, as the attorney is presumed to be consulted frequently by the Mayor, to whom the proposed legislation is submitted."

Browning, who is City Attorney, and who served one term as Judge of the City Court, says he has no ill feeling toward Mayor Stephens, whose emnity dates back several years, when Browning says he returned to testify in court in behalf of Stephens in a litigation. He says the Commissioner have indicated that they accept the appointment, and he is ready to perform his duties as corporation counsel, but to date he has not been consulted by the Mayor as to ordinances which he thought should be enacted at the initial meeting, in order that a number of department changes desired, may be made.

## Marriage Licenses

## Births Recorded

## Burial Permits

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

## BIRTHS RECORDED.

## BURIAL PERMITS.

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## MARKET FOR STOCKS

Highest Prices of the Year Are Scored by Many Issues in New York.

## Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, May 3.—Liberty Bonds closed today at the following prices: 4 1/2% coupon, 104 1/2; 4 1/4% coupon, 104 1/4; 4 1/2% coupon, 104 1/2; 4 1/4% coupon, 104 1/4.

## By Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Post-Dispatch, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"With strengthening in volume of business on the Stock Exchange today's market again moved upward. There were the usual isolated reactions here and there, but the general trend was unmistakably upward. The market was converted once more on the so-called 'specialties' market."

"Week-end reports of the mercantile agencies were uniformly cheerful. The bulk of the specialties market was a question as to whether conditions have improved, but only as to the length to which the market will survive. It is not yet clear whether the general peace time expansion, which seems to be the portended, will make its appearance."

"Exchange went slightly against France and Italy, though rates were more favorable to both these markets than they were a week ago. Most of the neutral European exchange closed the week more favorable to New York than last Saturday's rates, and the Dutch and Scandinavian rates were all below the normal parity."

"Cables from Europe show a slight movement of the neutral exchange in favor of the dollar, but the Swiss rate is still at 20 per cent discount. Dutch and Spanish exchange on England have continued to move in favor of London. At present sterling stands at almost exactly the same discount from parity. A per cent in those markets and in New York."

"The bank statement showed an increase of \$117,000,000 in loans, the largest increase but one since the year began. This should be partly a Stock Exchange matter. Surplus reserves, however, decreased only \$2,700,000."

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 3.—The final session of the stock market today was characterized by a general upward movement. The market was converted once more on the so-called 'specialties' market."

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

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## Industrials.

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# It Ought to Be Easy for Our Native Son, "Pete," to Outshine a Morningstar

## Tuero's Hurling and Batting Win for Rickey's Men

Cuban Allows Only Two Hits and Accounts for Five of Cards' Eight Runs.

### FIRST DEFEAT FOR REDS

Prior to Yesterday's Contest, Pat Moran's Aggregation Had Won 7 Straight.

Great pitching by Oscar Tuero, coupled with his surprising slugging, enabled the Cardinals to hand the Cincinnati Reds their first defeat of the season yesterday, by a count of 8-1. Tuero pitched six and one-third innings and in that time held the men of Pat Moran to two safeties. He himself made a pair of drives which sent three runners over the plate, while he scored two.

Tuero's exhibition, after he had replaced Oscar Horstman and Marvin Goodman was easily the star of the pitching feat turned in by the Rickey hurling staff this year.

During the six and one-third innings that he worked, just 19 batters faced him. Heine Groh was the first to get a hit off him, this coming in the fifth, when with one out he dropped a Texas leaguer in back of third, too far out for Horstman and too far in for Shotton. The only other safety he yielded came in the ninth, when Kopf sent a sound rap to left.

**Tuero Starts Fireworks.**

The Cuban had perfect control, as he did not pass a batter, and he rarely had a 3-2 call on the batter. However, it was as a batter that Tuero really surprised the populace, about 1500 of whom turned out to see the attraction. Tuero started the Cards on the road to victory in the third, when with one out, he was safe on a mean hopper, which Daubert bumbled. He scored easily. Shotton, who had singled, on Smith's rap. This put the Cards ahead—a lead which they never relinquished.

But his first surprise as a slugger came in the fifth. Dodging, what looked like a bad ball in self defense, he had connected with a slider and bounded to left for a hit, and Snyder, who had tripped, of course, tallied.

**Here's Surprise No. 2.**

Surprise No. 2 came in the next inning. Paulette was on third and Miller on second. With one out, a single to center, which counted the two runners.

Tuero's efforts alone were enough to defeat the Reds. However, four errors by the Reds and some sensational fielding by the Cardinals, especially from Stockton, Horstman and Miller helped to hand Cincinnati its first reverse of the campaign. Despite the defeat, the Reds are still leading the National League.

Before Tuero went to hurling him, Oscar Horstman tried his best to hand the Reds their eighth straight victory. In the first, after two were out, he passed two batters. He walked another in the third, which witnessed his retirement. Rath was safe on Miller's fumble for a starter. Neale and Groh went out. Horstman walked. Roush and Magee walked, filling the corners. With three balls and no strikes on Daubert, Goodwin went to the hill. He handed Daubert another wide one, forcing in Rath. Here Rickey made another switch sending in Tuero.

**Hand O'Day Gets Peeved.**

This shift brought a rise out of Hank O'Day, who was having a hard time of it all afternoon. After waiting a while O'Day pulled his watch and said a few things pro and con to Rickey. However, everything subsided quickly and the proceedings went on.

"Dutch" Reuther, who has not hurled a full game against the Cardinals this season, is charged with the Reds' first defeat. Five runs and five hits came off him in five innings, while Jimmy Rine was pounded for a trio of tallies in the three frames he labored.

The final game with the Reds is scheduled for this afternoon. Jack May, who stopped the Cubs, will probably hurl for the Cardinals, while Adolfo Luque, who already holds two decisions over Rickey's aggregation. The Pittsburgh Pirates open a three-game series here Sunday.

**TOLEDO TO GET SEVEN PERCENT OF RECEIPTS TO STAGE TITLE BOUT**

TOLEDO, O., May 3.—If the championship fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey is staged here on July 4, the local Boxing Commission, of which Mayor Schreiber is member ex-officio, will receive 7 percent of gross receipts for charity.

"Tex" Rickard, promoter of the battle, was here yesterday conferring with the Mayor and other members of the commission. He was taken to Rayview Park, a prospective site, and a city-owned section in the outskirts. When he departed, this afternoon, he said he was impressed with what he was offered, but did not indicate that the fight would be held here.

**Stecher Tosses Rogers.**

KOKOMO, Ind., May 3.—Joe Stecher, Omaha, Neb., former world's champion, defeated Jack Rogers, Montreal, in two straight falls last night. The first fall was made in 23 minutes and the second in 11 minutes.

**Lambert Makes High Score.**

Webster Lambert rolled what is believed to be a record score locally in a match of duck pin, when he counted 215 in a match, yesterday, with E. Woodbury on the Congress alleys.

**O'Mara Goes to Hoosiers.**

Otto O'Mara, a St. Louis baseball product, with Brooklyn this year, has been purchased by President McGill of the Indianapolis (American Association) team. O'Mara was held out, preferring to go to the Pacific Coast League, but after several conferences decided to play with the Hoosiers.

## WKAY'S COLUMN

### Padding the Payroll.

IN one way, Johnny Kilbane may be accused of desiring to pad his payroll. Kilbane has suggested that larger gloves be used, in boxing contests, contending that this would tend toward the development of the scientific and clean up the brutal end of the sport. It would certainly tend toward prolonging Johnny's earning power in the ring.

There was nothing brutal about the sport to Kilbane until he ran into the fist of Benny Leonard a year or more ago, or later into the mitts of Frankie Brown.

The obvious conclusion in the case of almost any other fighter than Kilbane would be that the author of such views desired to pad his aging resilience against the thuds of more powerful and more youthful foes. Kilbane is past the prime of the champion and still has a title to defend.

**Extra Weight Not Over Knuckles.**

HOWEVER, Johnny has demonstrated in many a hard-fought battle that he is staunch-hearted and game, a REAL champion. If he wants the championship for life, we'll cast a vote for it; for, during his prime, there surely was none even close to him in class. The misfortune of Kilbane and other champions is that they are beaten when on the wane, and not at their zenith.

Nevertheless, sympathy for Johnny should not lead us into changing the weight of the gloves. For the case of New Jersey, where Kilbane has fought, 8-ounce gloves merely increase the padded portion on the wrist, not on the knuckles. 3 ounces difference in weight are there, nullified.

**Graduate Weights of Gloves.**

If the weights could be enforced properly, one chance might be suggested. That is a graduated scale of weights, for gloves based on the weight of the contestants. Thus of middleweights use 5-ounce gloves, and super-middleweights use 6-ounce gloves, and heavyweights use 8-ounce gloves. Willard and Fulton ought to use 8-ounce mitts.

**Sterilize the "Pro." Bouts.**

ARTHUR DUFFY comments: "There is no sport in which the athletes give more and receive less than in amateur boxing."

Conversely, Arthur, there is no pastime in which the public gives more and receives less than in professional boxing.

The conclusion to be drawn from both premises is that the professional game ought to be de-cooled.

**A Study in Comparative Values.**

A majority of professional men events the chief damage done by the fighters is to the intelligence of the aggrieved ringers. Ringside prices range from \$5 to \$25 and more, on occasion. Think of that!

For the average price of ring-world pastboards you can:

See three world's championship "fights."

Lunch with more or less success for at least 10 cents.

Watch 40 or more "rings" revamp 40 different picture shows.

By adding the savings of a month or two, you can almost buy a pair of shoes, new war tax included.

The public would like a chance to vote for the revision of the boxing price scale downward, and the revision of the standard of boxing performance upward.

Will we get it? Wait and see; but in the meantime leave a clause in your will asking your executor to carry out your policy in this matter.

**Webster's Chances at Columbia Meet All Up to Lincoln**

Squad Will Miss Hart and Massengale in Missouri Championships Today.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3.—Will Webster Groves High School, without Hart and Massengale, both of whom are now on the Missouri University track squad, be able to outrun Kansas City Central and Westport in the race for points in the State High School track meet here today? That is the question that is puzzling high school track dopsters.

Last year Webster Groves won first with 46 points, Westport taking second with 34, and Central third with 16. But Eddie Rine accounted for 11 of the 46 points for Webster Groves, while Massengale also figured strongly in the scoring, taking first in the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, and placing in several other events.

Webster Groves supporters this year are pinning their faith in Lincoln, their all-around giant, who was already made history in high school track, football and basketball circles. Lincoln is reported to have run the 100-yard event in the remarkable time of 10 seconds, and to be a winner in the weights as well.

**Harrisonville Loses a Star.**

Harrisonville, in Class II, like Webster Groves in Class II, has lost a star. Brutus Hamilton, who made 20 of his team's 24 points last year, is running with the Tiger freshmen this year, and has left a hole in the Harrisonville lineup which should make victory for Mount Vernon easier this year.

Hamilton was the sensation of the meet here last year, taking first in the broad jump, shotput, pole vault and the 100-yard dash, and establishing new records in the last two named.

Kirkwood High and Clayton High track teams are expected to make a good showing. Kirkwood's baseball team will play Kemper Military Academy nine for the preparatory school title in the morning.

## Gallia Trims Sox While Brownies Slug Foe Hurlers

For Second Time Former Washington Pitcher Shows Up Comiskey's Team.

### BROWNS MAKE 16 HITS

Williams, Danforth and Benz Prove Easy for the St. Louis Artillerists.

**BROWNS' CLASH WITH WHITE SOX CALLED OFF**

CHICAGO, May 3.—The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Browns and White Sox was called off because of rain and wet grounds. The men of Burke chose their stand here tomorrow, after which they move to Cleveland for a series.

**More Would Be Brutal.**

WE note that the Michigan Legislature is considering a bill which provides that professional wrestling bouts be limited to two hours. It takes a glutton for punishment to sit through that much.

**Players' Union Success Abroad.**

WHILE the Baseball Players' Fraternity has been killed and dismembered, and its one-time guiding genius smothered in the embrace of organized baseball in England, soccer football team members do it differently. They have a "Players' Union." Furthermore, the union is "international."

Here is what London Sporting Life says of the labor union applied to sports:

Charles Roberts, the Oldham athlete player, who, with Mr. Harry Newbould, has kept the Players' Union in existence during the war, says players consider a big victory has been won. They are highly gratified at the wage concessions granted by the League Management Committee, and more than pleased at the unanimous way in which the club representatives have agreed to the increase of wages.

The players asked for 75 percent; they have received 55 percent and a bonus. The Players' Union is likely to receive a further increase in wages.

There is ample room for a union run on the right lines.

**Wonders Never Cease.**

CHINA'S traditions, as well as its world-famous wall, must be crumbling. A few years ago anything foreign had about as much chance in the Celestial Kingdom as a city in the desert.

But only the other day a Canton China publication printed in English, containing the following announcement, drifted into the sporting department. It read:

Canton will send a delegation of 25 athletes to the coming Far Eastern Olympic Games to be held next May 12 at Manila. This is a volleyball and a football team, according to a decision of the South China Athletic Association yesterday.

An appropriation of HK \$5000 has been authorized for their expenses, and the delegation will be in charge of four directors while on the visit. Mr. Lee Ming Tak, former physical director of the High Normal School, and Mr. Li Chong, a former prize winner from Canton at the first Olympic Games, are yet to be selected.

A basketball game will be played between a team from the South China Athletic Association and a team from the Chinese delegation goes over to Hongkong before the whole Chinese delegation goes over to the Far East next May. It is decided which will represent China.

**Gallia Falters, but Recovers.**

Gallia's fine Italian hand was evident all the way. He gave a rather sterling exhibition of nerve in the second inning. Jackson got one of the Sox five hits, the first registered. It was followed by three passes. Only one run resulted. Davenport went out to warm up. He was altogether better than Gallia. Gallia came back with a vengeance.

Gandil was the only one of the Sox to live up to the reputation of this league. He walked twice, and made a home run and finally gave a long fly to Williams.

He was followed by three passes. Only one run resulted. Davenport went out to warm up. He was altogether better than Gallia. Gallia came back with a vengeance.

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th all golf courses in the  
for members and with  
under way on at least  
the golf season in this  
be said to be fairly under  
Even the municipal  
are always held back  
a more sturdy growth of  
at its start are the popula  
itted to overrun them, w  
this afternoon to hold  
its, several thousand of  
already been issued.  
municipal course has  
thened and is now of sta  
age. Several holes have  
anged.

Ridgedale Plans Matinee.  
e first important events w  
a week or 10 days later,  
sionals and amateurs we  
red in two events at Sun  
at Ridgedale. As told in  
y's Post-Dispatch, Alex  
McDonald, Jim Barnes and  
ols, all nationally known  
tors, will appear at Sun  
10-11.

Ridgedale's feature which  
12, is of general interest  
volves a meeting of St.  
eur and professional stars.  
the amateurs entered to  
nt time are G. H. Walker, T  
er, E. C. Sullivan, R. M. No  
ney, Kenney, James Manion,  
Wolff, Sterling Edmunds,  
Hibson, John Bowman, Ell  
B, Eddie Lewis, T. J. Moss  
am Mackey. The profession  
ances include W. C. Ch  
ies Deters, J. S. Fairman,  
Deuwe, D. J. Harrison, Ro  
ak, Clarkson Brothers, Fred  
art.

dal Play (36 Holes) Is Plann  
e event will consist of 36  
l play. It is in the morning  
afternoon. The prizes are  
\$25, to be paid in cash if w  
sionals and in spite if w  
seure.

comes Permitted in Aftern  
e pairings will be announ  
y, May 10. The game bea  
ed the morning round must  
ther in the afternoon, with  
ption that pairs may be do  
survive if they desire. The  
be open to entrants all next  
practice matches.

Clarkson Turns in a 74.  
d Clarkson, who is in char  
dale, is said to be playing a  
7. He covered the Ridged  
in 74 recently—a very cr  
round.

Tennis on at Ridgedale.  
club's formal opening w  
ated at a dinner dance Ma  
will be open to members and  
guests. Ridgedale has a n  
tennis courts in operation  
and expects hundreds to  
n local tennis competitions.

Four St. Louisans Invited.  
r leading amateurs have  
received invitations to com  
"open" invitation of the M  
Country Club, Kansas C  
28-29. They are Jimmy Ma  
Kenney, Clarence Wolff,  
Stickney, Jim Barnes,  
"pro." has not yet made up  
to accept the invitation.

LEAGUE HEADS TO  
RANGE SUNDAY DATE  
FOR NEW YORK CLUB  
YORK, May 3.—Sunday m  
baseball, permitted under  
law, will be played in this  
President Heydler of the  
League announced yester  
Delphia playing in New Y  
oston in Brooklyn. These ga  
ake the place of those sched  
unday.

he following Sunday New Y  
ay in Brooklyn the game sch  
or May 12. The American  
will follow the same  
Washington playing in  
ident Heydler and Presi  
Johnson of the American Le  
old a conference next we  
e Sunday dates for the rem  
the season. President Hey  
new schedule, including  
will be drawn up to an  
on. There will be no depa  
the 140-game schedule, he

COLLINS OFFERS  
\$135,000 FOR BOU

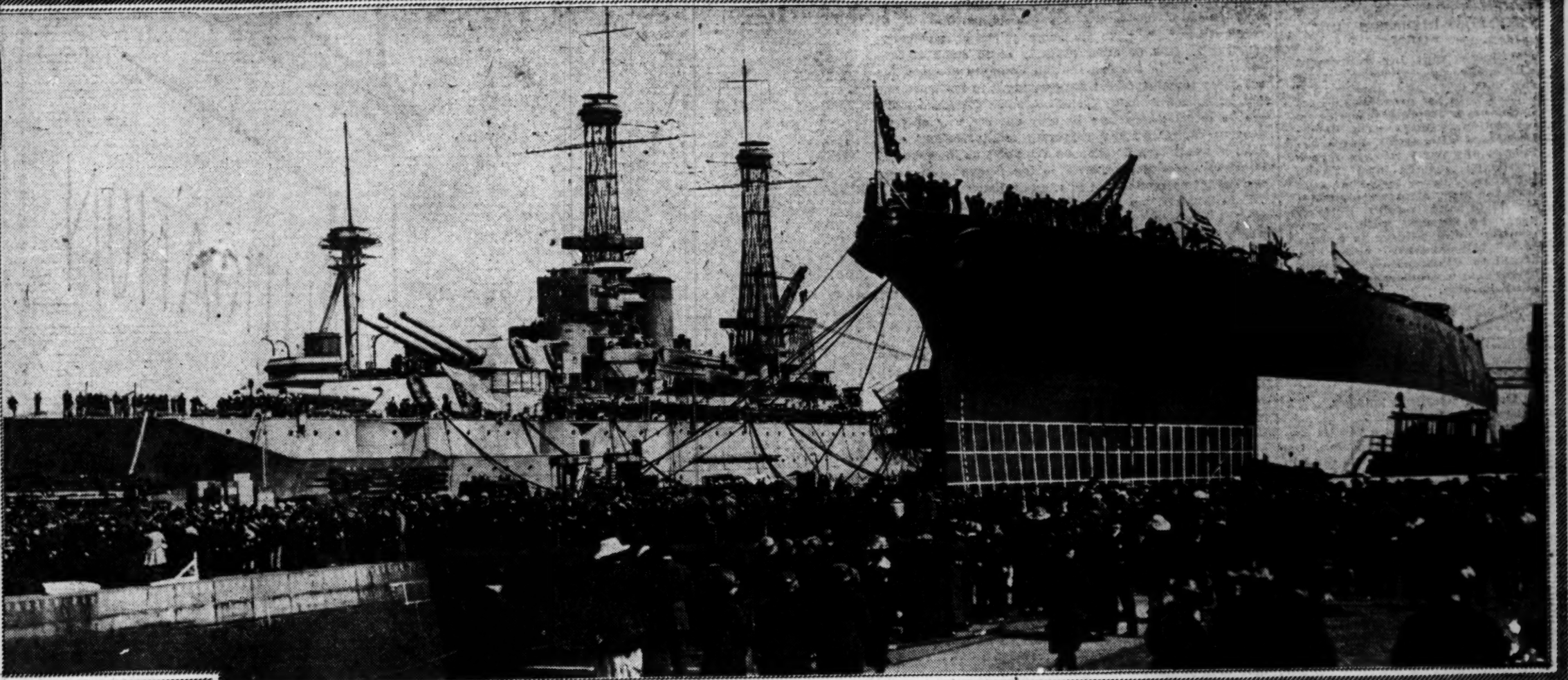
NEAPOLIS, Minn., May 1  
Collins, the local boxing pr  
esterday telegraphed Tex  
offer of \$135,000 for per  
promote the Willard-Demp  
proposed for July fourth. C  
announced he has received  
eking in Minneapolis, and  
ghters would be brought  
0-round contest.

CYCLERS ON TRIPS.  
y's trip of the St. Louis Cy  
provides for a run to Ball  
The members will start at 3  
morrow the schedule calls  
to Hilltown, Mo., which is  
greater distance. Those cyc  
ill make the run are expa  
ve Blair Monument at

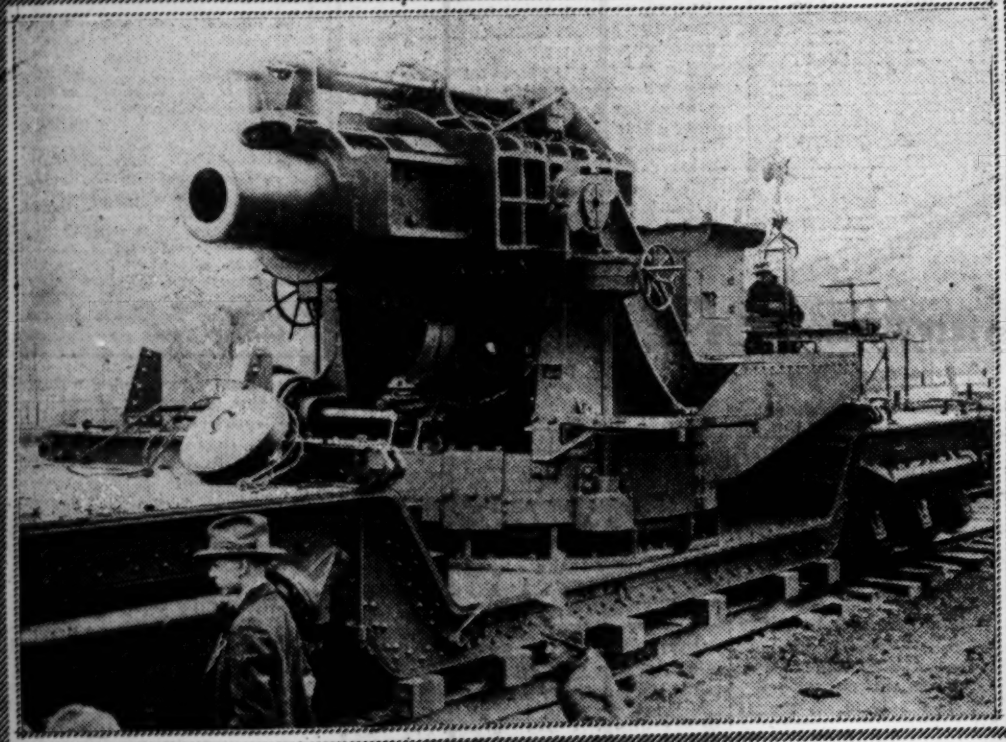
KE HILL PARK  
NEAR VALLEY PARK  
and Missouri Pacific R. R.  
Opening, Sunday, May  
ating, fishing, dancing and  
BALT WATER BATHING  
Wonderful Flowing Well. Lined



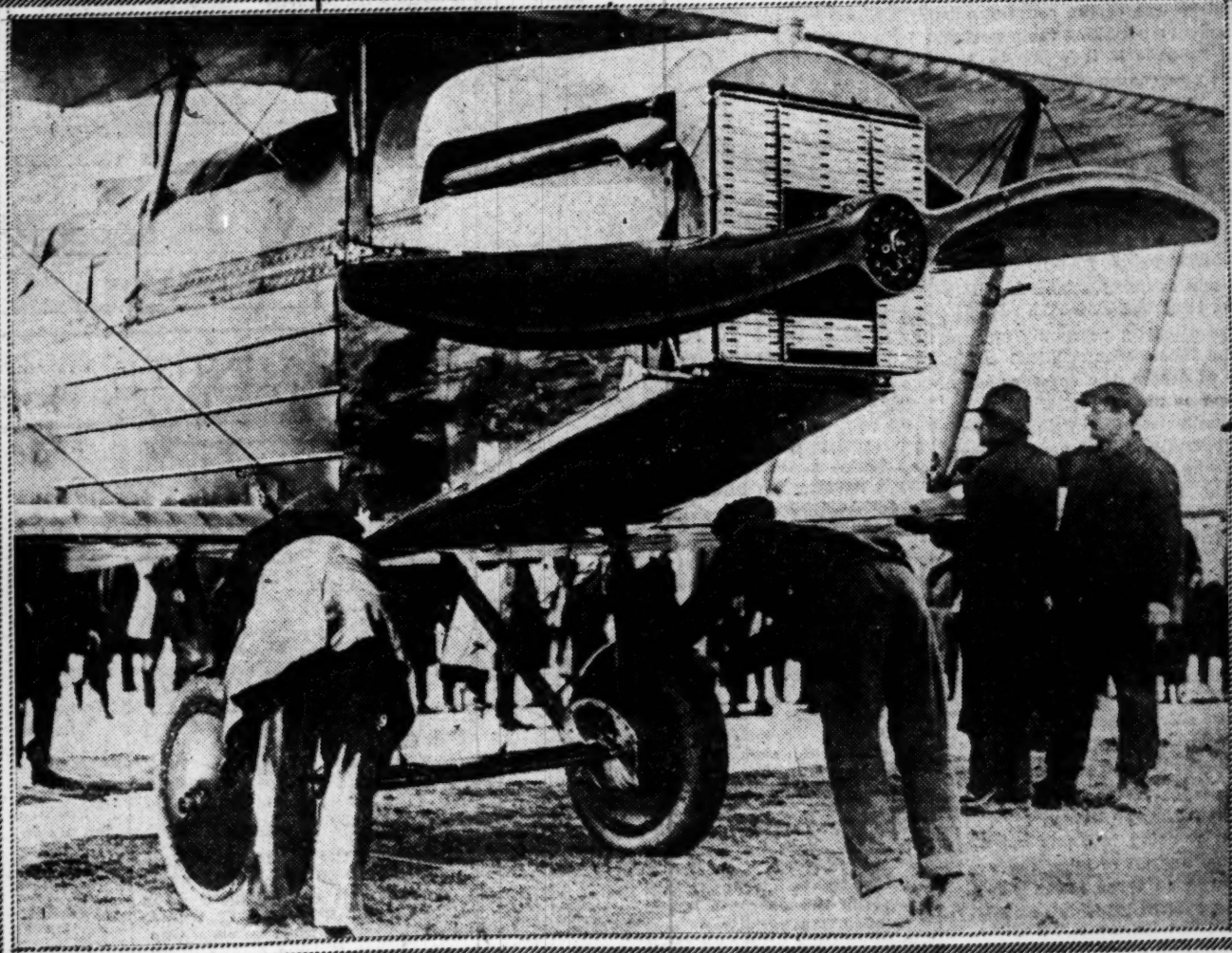
Miss Helen L. Roberts, daughter of Governor of Tennessee, who christened Uncle Sam's newest battleship.



The hull of the Tennessee, Brooklyn Navy Yard, ready for launching. Alongside is the New Mexico, our most formidable dreadnought, which the new battleship will surpass.



This looks like the old-fashioned bulldog revolver, fashioned in giant size, but it is really a 12-inch mortar, on railroad carriage, one of the huge guns recently built for American coast defense.



The nose of the Martinsyde airplane, now in Newfoundland, awaiting favorable weather for flight across the Atlantic.



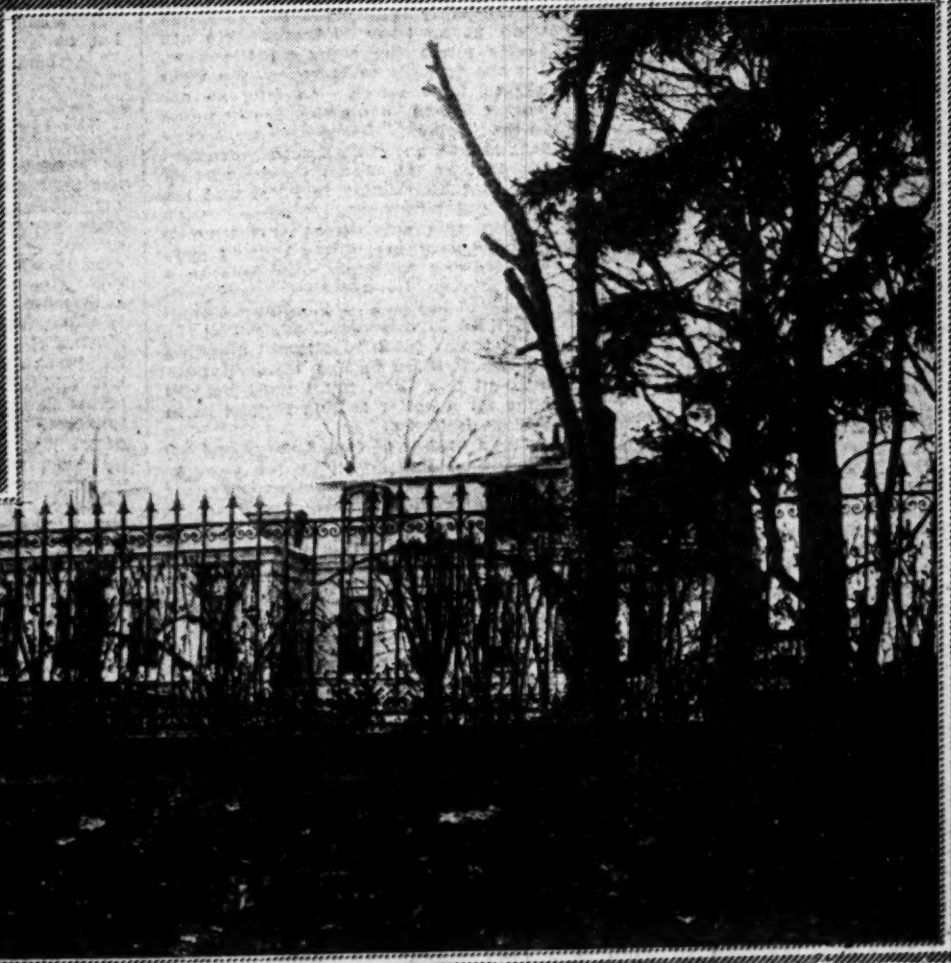
Lieut. William Nesselhof, first officer of the 35th Division to be wounded (Hilsenfirst) at Camp Hill, Va.



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who served as a private in the 27th Division, photographed on his 21st birthday, April 30.



Lieutenant-Commander Norman E. Scott of Kirkwood in command of three Eagle boats now on the way to Archangel, Russia.



Chateau which the French Government has fitted up for the use of German delegates to the Peace Conference.



Admiral Sims, back in Washington, buys some Victory Bonds.



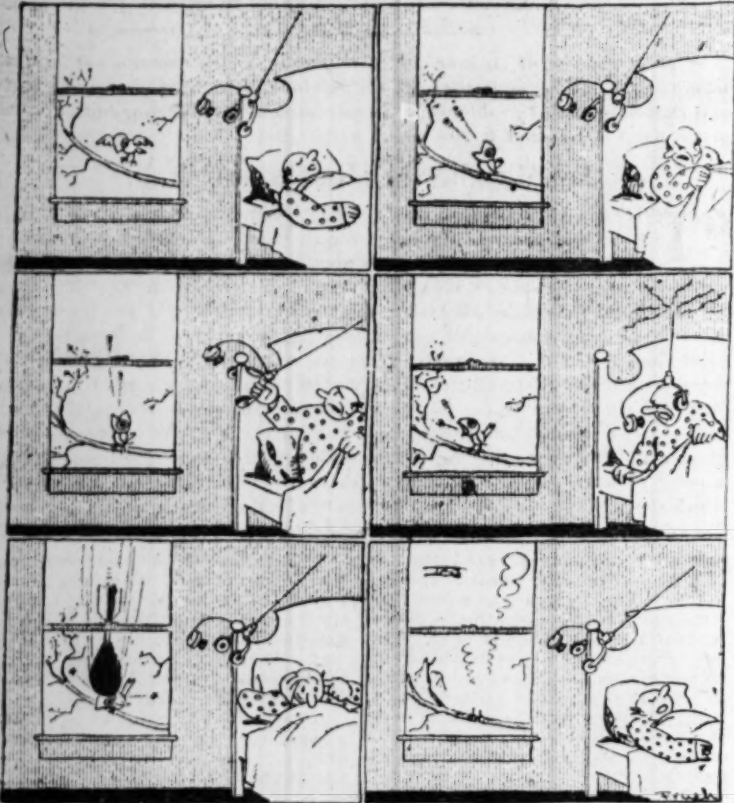








## When We Have Sky Cops.



## Ellabelle May Doolittle

Noted Poetess Describes the Dangers of Coal Mining and Shames Mrs. Bean.

By Bide Dudley

THE Women's Betterment League of Delhi held a meeting Saturday afternoon in Huggs Hall to hear a paper on "The Risks of Aeroplaning," read by Mrs. Hampton Bean, who it will be remembered, went up in a captive balloon at Coney Island, N. Y., last summer. Mrs. Bean became so imbued with the impressiveness of the air that she took up the study of aeroplaning and wrote the paper. It was, indeed, instructive, and many of the ladies said they would just love to go up in an aeroplane providing it didn't fall with them and kill them.

Mrs. Bean read her paper very nicely. She once studied public speaking in Oklahoma City, and therefore showed evidence of skill in the art of delivery. She was interrupted occasionally by various ladies who wished to ask questions, but this did not bother her. At the conclusion of the reading, however, Ellabelle Mae Doolittle, the noted poetess of Delhi, arose and brought up a question that has not yet been settled by the league.

"My dear friends," said Miss Doolittle, very calmly, "I have listened to the reading of this document on the dangers of the air, but one thing has been forgotten."

"What?" asked Mrs. Cutney Boggs. "The dangers of working underground," replied the noted poetess. "Has it ever occurred to you that a man in a coal mine may get hurt if a big hunk of coal falls on him? If it has, you will readily realize that, while the air has its dangers, the underground work has, too. Do I make myself plain?"

"Nature did that," said Mrs. Bean, who was greatly provoked to think that any one would criticize her paper.

"Tut, tut!" said Promptness Pertie, rapping the table with her gavel. "Let us not get into any wrangles today. Proceed, Miss Doolittle. I am sure we all are interested in what you're driving at."

"Well," continued the poetess, "I merely wish to say that I have been studying this underground thing ever since I met a man who worked in a coal mine. With your permission I will read a poem on the matter and I am sure it will settle the question for all time."

"We should just love to hear the poem, Ellie," said Promptness Pertie. Mrs. Bean merely scowled. It was then that Delhi's most noted woman, Ellabelle Mae Doolittle—the girl who sent the King of England an original rhyme called "Love Time in Texas"—read the following comprehensive description of the dangers of encounters underground:

The coal miner is working in a hole. He is digging out the coal. But maybe the gas makes him sick. What if a big rock comes down And bangs him on the head—alas! Before you know it the whole town is excited while hearing of the crash.

My sister's child, Teeney Ricketts, Shot craps with a little negro boy. She lost 3 cents and a toothbrush.

**A Lucky Discovery.**  
Two women of the parvenue class were discussing the future of their respective sons, when one of them said:

"Do you know, I believe that a boy's development depends largely upon his environment?"

"I know it," replied the other as she carelessly toyed with her jewelry box. "There was my cousin William's boy—he never knew what it was to have a well day till the doctor found out the trouble was with his environment and cut it out."—Harper's.

**A Reproof.**  
"I understand," began Mr. Meekton, "that we are going to have a new law." "Don't say that," interrupted his wife. "Say that you believe, that you opine, if you choose. But affairs are just now in such a state of complexity that nobody with your limited facilities for observation and deduction is warranted in asserting that he understands anything."—Washington Star.

I was really full of joy. But getting back to underground work— Oh, the danger of it is big. I see some of your daughters at the depot waiting to flit with traveling men. The last two lines of the poem caused a sensation. Three of the ladies went home immediately to see about their daughters. The others stood up and applauded with great gusto. All were pleased.

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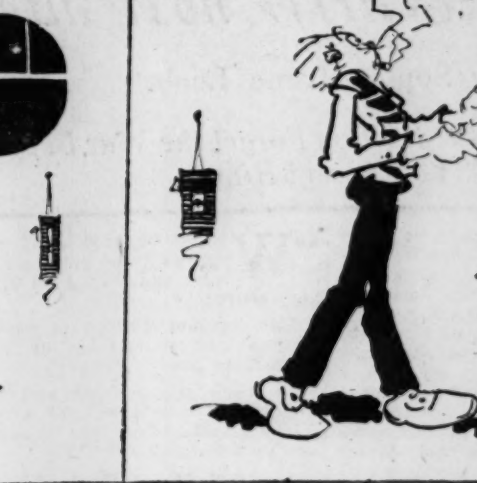
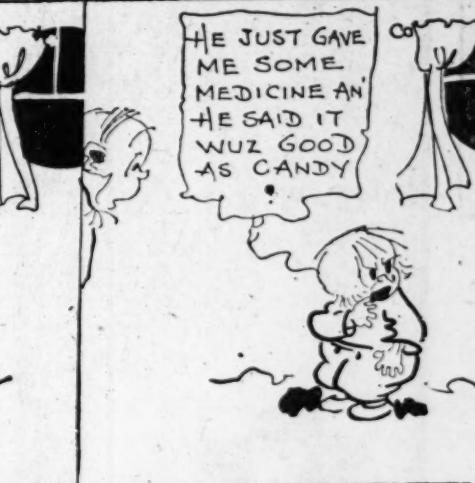
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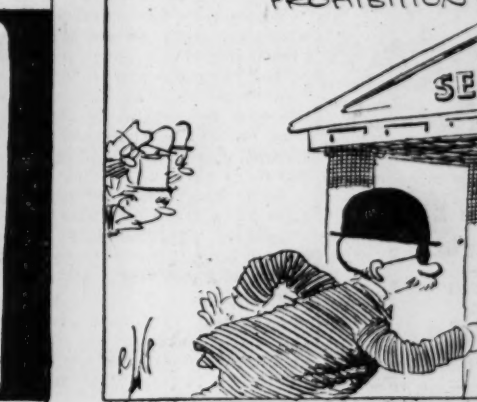
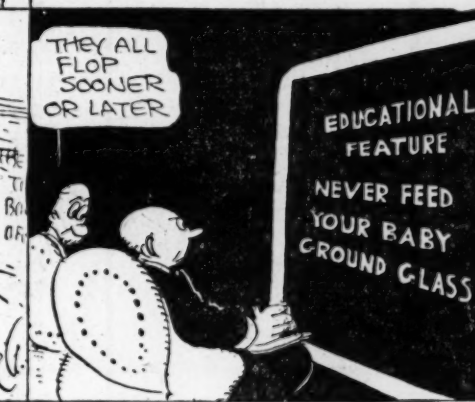
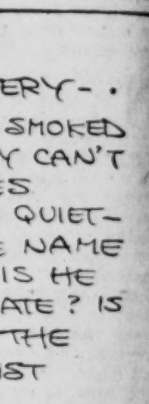
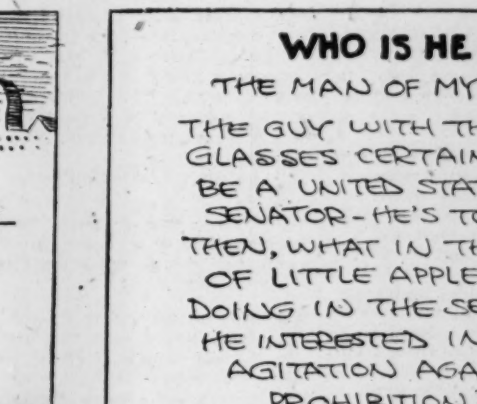
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## THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.



## MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF PICKS OUT A "DEAD" ONE.—By BUD FISHER.

